

Bruce Catton Says:

One Man's Boondoggle May Be Another Man's Boon in WPA

By BRUCE CATTON
NRA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—About this business of boondoggling... The word means anything you want it to mean. You can apply it to as much or as little of the WPA non-construction program as you wish.

LaGuardia Would Dump U.S. Surplus in South America

New York Mayor Tells L. R. Audience "Good Will" Is Asset

TO CHECK DICTATOR Would Cut Dictators' Prices—Sell Planes to Democracies

LITTLE ROCK—Declaring the distance from one country to another "now is measured in the flying radius of bombing planes," Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York told an audience in Little Rock High School auditorium Sunday the United States should exert its efforts toward developing the friendship of nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Advocating "correlation the absorption of our surplus commodities with our foreign policy," the visiting mayor, recognized as a potential candidate for president in 1940, said the United States should sell its surplus products to Central American and South American countries "at prices below those of dictator countries."

Such a national policy, he asserted, would "prevent any financial or commercial control of nations 'below the Rio Grande' and would do more to assure friendly relationship than pacts and treaties."

"Good Will"
"We might as well get 'good will' out of our surplus products as let them rot in the warehouses," Mayor LaGuardia told his audience, composed largely of legionnaires and members of their families from all sections of the state.

The address of the widely popular New York mayor was the highlight of an all-day "victory celebration" of the Arkansas Department, American Legion, which recently became the first department in the nation to exceed this year its 1938 membership record.

Mayor LaGuardia did not mince words in his speech as he touched on American foreign policy. Saying that the "only way this country could escape international complications would be to get off the earth, and we're not going to do that," he said we should "make it very plain that we are not fooling when we say: 'Hands off the Western Hemisphere!'"

Discussing the necessity for the United States to develop a "proximity of interest" with other Western Hemisphere countries, he said:

"Given a base in Central or South America, your section of the country is within bombing range of European countries. We've got to think about these things, and we've got to think about them very rapidly."

Plane Sales to France
Explaining he had been asked concerning his opinion of the sale of American-made airplanes to France, he asserted:

"In my state we have a pistol permit law—and we don't issue permits to bandits. I'm for selling England and France all the planes they need—and I'd give them a discount, at that."

"In aviation, the more you produce, the easier it is to produce. It's to our advantage to make and dispose of airplanes—as long as we dispose of them 'intelligently.' I think I've made myself clear on this airplane sales question."

Regarding the possible attitude of dictator nations toward an American policy of selling airplanes to England and France and selling surplus commodities in nations friendly to the United States under the world market, Mayor LaGuardia said:

"I don't know how other nations would like it; but, I do know that I don't like some of the things they are doing."

Discussing surplus commodities in the United States, he declared:

"We can't talk on an intelligent basis about 'surplus' until all our people have all they need to live on. I don't know how much surplus cotton you folks would have if all the people in this country had all the best sheets they need. If all the children in this country had all the milk that we recognize they need for good health I don't think we would have any surplus milk."

At Baguio, in the Philippines, 46 inches of rain fell within 24 hours on July 14-15, 1911.

A Thought

If you tell your troubles to God, you put them into the grave.—Spurgeon.

CRANIUM CRACKER

An organ grinder had a monkey who climbed a 10-foot pole to reach windows above the street and collect the pennies of the admiring children.

The monkey climbed 12 inches each time he moved his arms upward, but he slid back six inches each time. How many arm movements must the monkey make to reach the top of the pole from the bottom, and how far would he have traveled if he had not slipped back each time?

Answer on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—(P)—Cloudy, much colder, with cold wave Monday night; temperature 26 to 20 degrees Tuesday morning; Tuesday generally fair and continued cold.
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ITALIANS TO AFRICA

Sunday Blue Law Repealer Nearing Vote in the House

Would Still Prohibit Sunday Racing, Hunting, Cock-Fighting

HITS LAW OF 1885

Vesey Filibuster Ends and Bond Investment Bill Is Completed

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The House amended Monday the Sunday blue law repeal bill in order to prohibit horse racing, dog racing, hunting and cock fighting on the Sabbath.

Final action is expected later in the week on the bill, which was introduced by Representatives R. W. Griffith and J. C. Mitchell of Pulaski county.

It would repeal the 1885 statute prohibiting Sunday labor or keeping open stores for the sale of goods, wares and merchandise on Sunday.

Without debate the house concurred in a senate amendment on Governor Bailey's 4-million-dollar cash balance investment bond refunding bill, completing legislative action. Vesey, of Hempstead, who staged a filibuster Friday to defer action on the measure, was out of the city Monday.

Shortly before noon the house passed 27 bills on one roll call without debate. It was said to be the greatest number ever passed in an Arkansas house on one roll call.

The Current Week
LITTLE ROCK.—Administration leaders said Sunday a filibuster by Representative John P. Vesey, of Hope on Governor Bailey's \$10,000,000 bond investment and refunding bill probably would be broken shortly after the house convened Monday morning and passage of the bill early this week is "a certainty."

Mr. Vesey, long an administration foe, prevented action on the bill Friday when he filibustered through the morning hour. It has passed both branches of the legislature but before delivery to the governor the house must concur in two minor amendments attached in the senate.

Speaker of the House John M. Branford of Lonoke said the house probably would complete action this week on a bill to provide free textbooks for high schools and one to reenact the two per cent state sales tax. A sales tax measure also is pending in the senate, which will convene at 2 Monday afternoon.

The house is expected to act this week on the Wilkinson resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to write a bond refunding contract into the state constitution.

The Higginbotham-Kimsey bill to reduce automobile licenses effective in 1940 and to change the time of paying licenses, probably will become law early this week, Governor Bailey indicated. He said he believed he could convince holders of the state's highway bonds the bill would not cause a drop in highway revenues.

Principal interest in the senate surrounds Senator Ivy W. Crawford's bill to appropriate funds with which to pay matriculations during the next two years of improvement and interest on bonds of road improvement districts not eligible for state aid under the 1934 refunding contract. Opponents have said the bill, if enacted into law, would be in violation of Refunding Act 11 of 1934 and its effect would be to load from \$4,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in additional debt on the state.

R. P. Samuel, DeAnn, Is Seriously Ill Monday

R. P. Samuel, pioneer citizen of DeAnn, now in his 87th year, is seriously ill, according to word reaching The Star Monday. He has been in bad health for some time, but was reported definitely weaker Monday. Mr. Samuel is widely known, being one of Hempstead's oldest citizens.

Impractical Loot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—They looked nice and shiny and there was only one thing wrong with the false teeth a burglar stole from the office of Dr. F. W. Finch. The teeth won't "chew." The dentist said they merely were an exhibition pair.

Reader Needed Help

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—An emergency gave Mrs. Francis Cloud the opportunity to become the first woman reading clerk in the history of Texas legislature. The incident occurred during the current session when Reader Clarence Jones had of call for help because there were 140 captions of bills to be read. Jones read 100; Mrs. Cloud read 40.

Curtailed Schedule for P. O. Wednesday

The Hope postoffice will operate on a curtailed schedule Wednesday, February 22, in observance of Washington's birthday. Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Monday.

The schedule:
No rural delivery, one delivery during the morning in the city, general delivery and stamp windows to remain open from 9 to 11 a. m.
The money order window will remain closed throughout the day.
Mail will be placed in boxes and dispatched as usual.

M'Call Execution Delayed by Appeal

Head Already Shaved for Electric Chair When Notice Comes

RAIFORD, Fla.—(P)—Franklin Pierce McCall, his head shaved for the electric chair, Monday was granted a stay of execution until next Friday to permit an appeal to the United States Supreme Court of his conviction in the death of 5-year-old James Bailey Cash, Jr., who was kidnapped and killed last May.

C. A. Aivrett of Jasper, McCall's home town attorney contending his client was tricked and forced by J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation into confessing the sensational crime at Princeton, Fla., last May 28, has lost numerous pleas to state and federal courts during the past few weeks.

McCall, 22-year-old son of a minister, pleaded guilty in open court to taking the five-year-old child with whom he had frequently played. He collected \$10,000 ransom from the grief-stricken father. Ransom kidnapping is a capital offense in Florida.

McCall was also under indictment for murder in connection with the death of the child. He said he accidentally smothered Skoogie to prevent an outcry.

Short Docket Is Heard on Monday

Six Cases Are Aired by Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley

A short court docket was heard Monday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley with the following disposition of cases:

Ruel O'dell, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Watson Rhodes, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$5.

Jesse Blackwood, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
D. B. Russell, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

J. Lewallen, drunkenness, forfeited \$25 cash bond.
Willie Cochran was convicted of petit larceny and fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail for theft of lumber valued at \$2.15 from Roy Franks.

Air Base Bill Is to Be Speeded Up

Lower House of Congress to Devote Tuesday and Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The \$53,800,000 naval air base bill sped forward in congress Monday as new evidence of a determination to bolster national defense.

Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn of Texas announced the house would devote Tuesday and Wednesday to consideration of the legislation.

They acted after the rules committee had voted unanimously to ask the house to start voting after six hours of general debate.

To a Subscriber

If the farm woman who wrote The Editor a letter February 18 about a certain community matter, but neglected to sign her name, will identify herself to the newspaper we will try to get something done about it, and will keep her name confidential.

Backed by a signed statement. Ordinarily a newspaper pays no attention to anonymous letters. This one, however, was not intended to be anonymous, and we are offering our services if the writer will sign her complaint so that it may be kept in the newspaper's office file.

THE EDITOR.

Green Makes New Record as Bobcats Beat Benton Twice

Bobcat Ace Scores 42 Points in Single Cage Game

TO STATE TOURNEY

Hope Will Meet Benton in Opening Round at Pine Bluff

Norman Green, ace forward of the Hope High School basketball team, set a new Arkansas High School Conference scoring record here Saturday as the Bobcats took both ends of a double-header from the Benton Panthers, 74 to 24, and 77 to 19.

Green scored a total of 65 points in the two contests, hitting the basket for 42 points in the night game to better the state record by 12 points. Godwin of Blytheville had been the leader with 30 points in a single game.

The 65 points in the two games places Green at the top of the list of conference scoring leaders.

J. D. Jones, six foot seven-inch Hope center, came within a point of breaking the previous conference scoring record when he made 29 points in the afternoon game. He made another basket in the final minute which would have exceeded the old record of 30 points, had the referee not ruled it no goal.

Jones scored 14 points in the night game for a total of 43 points in the two games.

Conference Tourney
The Bobcats have a busy week ahead of them. They go to Williams Monday night; play Ashdown at Hope Tuesday night and then go to Pine Bluff for the state conference tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Nine teams will compete in the conference. Games will be counted in the conference standings to give teams a chance to fulfill a 12-game schedule as required by conference rules.

Little Rock now holds the state conference scoring record, having defeated Russellville, 98 to 16, over the week-end.

First-Round Games
Pine Bluff will meet Russellville in the first game at 8 p. m. Thursday and Little Rock opposes Fordyce at 8 p. m. North Little Rock opposes Hot Springs at 8 p. m. Friday and Hope plays Benton at 9 p. m. The winner of the Pine Bluff-Russellville game plays El Dorado at 10 p. m. Friday.

Semifinal games will be played at 10 and 11 a. m. Saturday and the championship game will be played at 8 Saturday night. Cliff Shaw will referee. Conference standings and individual scoring records follow:

(Including Friday's Games)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Smith	3	0	1.000
Little Rock	10	2	.833
Hope	5	1	.833
Camden	4	1	.800
Jonesboro	7	2	.777
Pine Bluff	5	4	.555
North Little Rock	5	5	.500
El Dorado	2	4	.333
Hot Springs	2	5	.285
Blytheville	1	3	.250
Fordyce	1	9	.090
Russellville	0	4	.000
Forrest City	0	4	.000
Benton	0	0	.000

(Including Wednesday's Games)

Player	G.	Pts.	Avg.
White (Camden)	5	96	19.2
Hughes (L. R.)	8	140	17.5
Green (Hope)	6	104	17.3
Tilley (Jonesboro)	8	134	16.8
Godwin (H. Springs)	6	96	16.0
Payne (Pine Bluff)	8	124	15.5
Godwin (Blytheville)	4	61	15.3
Ott (El Dorado)	5	69	13.8
Mann (Camden)	5	66	13.2
Jones (Hope)	6	79	13.2

American orioles are not true orioles at all, but relatives of the blackbirds. True orioles are found only in the Old World.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Monday at 8.59 and closed at 8.59.
Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.54.

Close-Up of Loyalist Last Stand



An area approximately the size of the state of Virginia, some 42,000 square miles, remains to the Loyalists as civil war in Spain nears climax. On above map, Loyalist territory, divided into 11 provinces designated in bold type, is shown by straight line shading. Insurgent General Franco announces he will follow bombing of Madrid with mass march on the city. Meanwhile Loyalist fleet, massed at Cartagena, to protect Madrid-Valencia-Alicante zone, plans to challenge insurgent control of the sea.

Uphold Senate's Eligibility Right

State Chamber Sole Judge of Meffers, Says State Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Declaring the Arkansas Senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday upheld the right of Walter Wheatley of Hot Springs to serve as state senator from Garland and Saline counties.

The ruling affirmed a Pulaski circuit court decision dismissing a suit brought by Dr. M. O. Evans, Hot Springs chiropractor.

Evans sought to have Wheatley ousted from office on the ground that the Hot Springs senator was barred because of a 1916 conviction under the state's "bone dry" prohibition law.

The lower court held that the sale of intoxicants did not constitute an "infamous crime" under the laws and constitution of Arkansas. The supreme court did not rule directly on this issue but based its decision on the power of the legislature to determine the qualifications of its members.

Name Supervisors for Soil District

H. B. Eley, R. B. McMurry and Homer Purtle Are Elected

Results of the election for three members of the board of supervisors of the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District, held on February 11, 1939 were announced Monday by Riley Lewallen, acting chairman of the board of supervisors.

Mr. Lewallen indicated that a total of 541 qualified electors within the district cast their ballot for three men to serve with Mr. Riley Lewallen and Mr. J. T. Adams who were appointed by the state committee previously, to conduct the affairs of the Soil Conservation District. The following tabulated returns were submitted by Mr. Lewallen:

H. B. Eley, Hempstead	549
R. B. McMurry, Lafayette	532
Homer Purtle, Nevada	541
Lee Walker, Nevada	4
J. W. Bryson, Nevada	7
R. B. Black, Nevada	1
G. O. Byrd, Nevada	1
W. B. Ruggles, Hempstead	1
J. E. McWilliams, Hempstead	1
G. S. Crews, Hempstead	1

The board of supervisors of the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District will meet at an early date to draw up plans for soil conservation work on agricultural lands within the district. These plans will embrace the principles of wise land use and all the latest known methods of erosion control. They will include terracing, pasture development, contour cultivation, crop rotation, retirement of steep or badly eroded land from cultivation to pasture or trees, reforestation and woodland management.

Each of the supervisors as an actual "dirt" farmer who has a firsthand knowledge of all the problems in soil conservation work. They will represent the farmers in planning and development.

1. The girl.
2. It is better for her to say that she had a wonderful time.
3. Yes.
4. "Mother, this is Tom Brown."
5. Yes, or any other woman.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) would probably be the best bet.
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30,000 New Troops Are Dispatched to Libyan Territory

Rome Announcement Speeds Up British Armament Program

8 TO RULE SPANISH

Franco Planning Cabinet With Brother-in-Law as Premier

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—An Italian decision to send "30,000 more troops" to Libya, in North Africa, was announced Monday in the House of Commons as the British government sought approval of its costly rearmament program.

R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, said Italy had informed the British ambassador at Rome she was "sending troops to provide for the security" of North African territory.

Franco's Government
PERPIGNAN, France.—(P)—Nationalist Generalissimo Franco was said Monday by informed sources to plan naming a new government of eight cabinet ministers under the nominal direction of his brother-in-law, Serrano Sunner, as premier.

The generalissimo, sources said, would retain his title as chief of state and supreme commander of the state and army.

Still Seek Recognition
PARIS, France.—(P)—France and Great Britain Monday sought a new approach toward peace in Spain and a basis for recognition of Nationalist Generalissimo Franco's regime as the legal Spanish government.

Senator Berard, French emissary and Sir Robert Hodgson, British commercial agent in Nationalist Spain, conferred in Burgos (rebel capital) after talks with the Nationalists had sniggered on persistent Nationalist demands for unconditional surrender by the republican government.

Franco Vengeful
PARIS, France.—(P)—Spanish nationalist insistence on the unconditional surrender of republican Spain threatened Sunday night to disrupt both plans for ending the civil war, and for French and British recognition of the Burgos regime.

Reports from Burgos said General Franco had refused flatly to forego reprisals against republican leaders in case of their surrender. The British and French governments made a general amnesty their own condition for full recognition of the nationalist regime as the legal Spanish government.

The Loyalist government, through President Azana, had authorized Britain and France to negotiate peace on such a basis.

Franco's stand was communicated to Senator Leon Berard, French emissary to nationalist Spain, who arrived Saturday night in Burgos. The French and British governments were expected to confer as a result of the nationalist decision.

Franco has been represented as unwilling to extend full diplomatic recognition to the nationalists unless they promised to spare the lives of government leaders and sympathizers.

Fascists Invite Spain
ROME, Italy.—(P)—Reports circulated here Sunday of the possibility of a German-Italian-Spanish conference for a unit front toward the democracies. The newspaper Il Messaggero published a dispatch from Paris saying that reports from Berlin, among other sources, declared such a meeting was imminent.

The conference, it was said, would be Premier Mussolini, Reichsfuhrer Hitler and Spanish General Franco. Their purpose was described as "fixing a joint policy regarding present international problems."

In Berlin, officials said the conference report was "completely unfounded."

President Roosevelt's disclosure Saturday that he might return to Washington before the scheduled March 4 date because of concern over the international situation was reported without comment in the Fascist press.

Nothing was disclosed here of any military preparations. Officials, asked about reports abroad of Italian troop movements and calls of reserves to the colors, answered only that such information was a military secret.

However, Marshal Badoglio, chief of the Italian General Staff, was reported en route to Libya. Foreign circles attached particular significance to it in view of the recent Italian troop reinforcements there. The marshal, who commanded the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, is considered Italy's outstanding authority on colonial warfare.

(Continued on Page Three)

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

D. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Psychogenic Is the Name for Pain Without Physical Cause

Except for that extraordinary fellow who bumped his head against the wall because it felt so good when he stopped, most of us fear pain. It is the presence in the skin of nerve endings that are specific for the difference sensations of heat, cold, pain and touch that are responsible for the reactions.

Under certain conditions we feel pain much more easily than under other conditions. When the sense of pain is absent, the person has anesthesia, or is without pain. If, however, the sense of pain is increased, he has hyperesthesia or hyperalgesia. Investigators in the field of nervous and mental diseases have carefully traced the path by which the feeling of the pain goes from the surface of the body to the brain, not only from the skin but from the various internal organs of the body.

They have learned, for example that it is possible to block the transmission of the sensation in various ways. The nerves may be cut, or they may be treated with alcohol or other drugs which prevent the passing of the pain sensation. These methods are used principally in cases in which it is impossible to remove the source of the pain, as, for example, in a swelling, tumor, an inflammation or an irritation.

There are, however, other cases in which no specific cause can be found for the pain in injury, in physical disease, or in some disturbance of the mechanism of any of the organs of the body. These cases are called cases of psychogenic pain, since it is believed they originate in the mind.

Particularly of this character are certain headaches which seem to occur in people who are in the best of general health, whose nutrition is excellent, and who cannot be found, by using all of the methods of modern medical science, to be in any way diseased.

In such instances it is sometimes found that the headache or the pain appears most frequently when the person concerned is confronted with a situation which is impossible to handle, or when confronted with some situation which duplicates an exceedingly unpleasant incident that may have occurred long before.

Pains of this type form the chief subject of consideration of the modern psycho-therapist and modern psychological analysis. Frequently an understanding of the situation will bring about a disappearance of the recurring pain.

Perfect Record
VERNON B. C.—(5)—Kathleen Owen, 14, will receive a medal for a perfect school record. In eight years she has never been absent or late and has never missed a grade.

A Book a Day

A Newspaperman in His Prayers
Pierre Van Paassen's "Days of Our Lives" is a newspaperman's story, the record of three and a half decades covering the events of a topsy-turvy world. But if you think this is the characteristic behind the scenes account, flashing and blase, you are mistaken. It is a story of a blood-letting world, the story of a man who has seen blood flow from the Pyrenees to Palestine and the light of it all has stirred him deeply. The result, you find him more interested in the humanity of events than the events themselves.

Thus, for instance, he preferred in his Parisian days to cover a strike of Belgian coal miners to trailing New York's then fabulous Jimmy Walker.

Likewise, the Spanish war was more of a sorrow to him than a reportorial assignment and the strife of Germany outraged his sense of human justice.

Perhaps this is all so because Mr. Van Paassen spent a carefully guided youth. At one time he studied for the ministry, actually became assistant pastor in Canada. But not for one moment has his sensibilities dulled the drama of his book. You will find it intensely exciting at times kaleidoscopic always, occasionally beautiful as in the recital of the World War legend that Benedict XV visited the trenches in on man's land to pray for peace.

Van Paassen interviewed Hitler, incidentally, in 1928, came away convinced then he was a "crack-brained imbecile." He believes that France might have bested Nazism had Laval heeded Breton's pleas for a moratorium or loan several years ago.

Published by Hillman-Curl, "Days of Our Lives" is \$3.50.—P. G. F.

So They Say

No man is dead until he is forgotten.—David Gibson, Laramie, Wyo., publisher.

Should the independence of Mexico be threatened, you can count on Cuba's support.—Colonel Batista, Cuba's strong man, addressing a group of labor unions in Mexico City.

We may revert to the old American idea that the best thing in the world is home.—Nathan Strass, administrator of the U. S. H. A.

Their romance is a bit stronger.—Benjamin Claydon Houser, food specialist of Vienna, announcing that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have both begun eating garlic.

I just gave it to him for no reason at all.—Mary Pickford, telling of the gift of a station wagon to her husband, Buddy Rogers, in San Francisco.

If the banks knew in March, 1933, what they know today, they might have remained closed.—Assemblyman Reoux, New York, denouncing the New Deal.

Old Doughboy with the din of the last francs still in his ears wants to know if we are paying rent on our first line of defense which it is reported President Roosevelt has said is in France.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Effective March 1st, 1939, the charge for the preparation of abstracts of title will be five per page plus \$2.50 for the certificate.

Signed:
F. V. Trimble
For Trimble Abstract Co.
J. P. Byers
For Byers Abstract Co.
Ella Monroe
Monroe Abstract Co.

When the World Takes Everything—But Pride

Jesse Root Grant died of exposure and malnutrition rather than humble the proud name he bore.

He was the son of the brother of the great general, Ulysses Simpson Grant. He was found in a coma in the basement of the cold, barren Chicago house where he and his son had tried in vain to wrest a living from a world that no longer cared.

Once a railroad accountant, he retired some 10 years ago. At 74, he had nothing could do nothing. Even his son, Ulysses S. Grant, 38, had been unemployed since 1930.

The last of a small legacy had been exhausted. The fire in the furnace had gone out. The only thing in the house was a pewter pitcher which had been kept brightly polished. It had belonged to the general, the surviving Grant said.

Through everything was gone, Jesse Grant had been too proud to ask help of friends, too proud to allow his name to appear on relief roles. All he could do was to keep to the pitcher bright, and die.

His pride, like his name, descended to him legitimately. The man who brought fame to the name of Grant was a proud man, too. On his last, ex-President Grant saw his fortune crumble when a financially partner departed with the funds of the firm of Grant and Ward, bankers and brokers.

An old man, he said everything he had, his houses, his property, to apply on his resulting debts.

To pay the remainder he sat down to write his memories. And while torturing cancer gnawed at his throat and death itself hovered over his invalid chair, he wrote and wrote seeking to pay the debts and clear his name.

"I feel that we are on the eve of a new era, when there is to be great harmony between the Federal and Confederate. I cannot stay to be a living witness of the correctness of this prophecy."

So, U. S. Grant wrote in May, 1885, feeling those awful fingers at his throat. And in July he died, his last energies gone to pay his debt and clear his name.

So Jesse Root Grant died. He was defeated in the battle of life, but proud to the end. And he kept the pitcher bright.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

FLUFF SPUTT SPUTT
IT'S UNCLE BRUNO!
PUFF PUFF
HE'S WORTH MILLIONS!
MILLIONS! AND A BIG CAR—YOU DROVE HIM OUT!
MAKING A MILLIONAIRE RELATIVE SLEEP IN THE ATTIC! SPUTT SPUTT
FAP

ME! I GAVE HIM THE AIR? A LITTLE WHILE AGO YOU WERE CROWING ABOUT THE OUT-LOW SMART YOU WERE TO RID THE HOUSE OF HIM—AS FOR HIS MONEY, YOUR RELATIVES ALL BLOW ABOUT HOW MUCH HONEY THEY HAVE STORED IN THEIR LIVES—HOW WAS I TO KNOW THAT THIS ONE WASN'T JUST ANOTHER HOOPLE DRONE WITH A LOUD BUZZ?

UNCLE BRUNO WAS THE ONLY HOOPLE WHO TOOTED A GOLD HORN, AND THEY BOOED HIM OUT OF THE ORCHES—TRA!

UNCLE BRUNO WAS A NEW-BEGOT IN-THE ROUGH

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY! HEY THERE—HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANY SENSE?

GO BACK!—OH GOOD HEAVEN—LOOK—!!
BACK OF YOU!

OUT OUR WAY

YOU HAD HER SUSSIN TILL YOU RAN—THAT GAVE YOU AWAY

THE RUNNING MATE

Gez Whizz

WHAT'S HE ...??
—OH, MY GOSH

SHARK

HELP

By EDGAR MARTIN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By ROY CRANE

I, GRAND WIZARD OF WOO, DO NOW PRONOUNCE YOU, ZEL, AND YOU, FOOZY, MAN AN' WIFE!

HOORAY!

Lost

LOST—Small memorandum book between Hope and Spring Hill on Spring Hill road. Reward. C. B. Russell. 17-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Mules, mares and horses. Robert LaGrone, Hope, Ark. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved Baby Chicks, Hatch each Tuesday. Know and see what you buy. ROSE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 14-6t

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. 405 So. Spruce. Phone 38111. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 16-6tp

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms and bath. Phone 61. 20-3t

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. All bills paid. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 18-3tc

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED Address our catalog, 2c each paid in advance plus bonus. Everything Supplied. Free Details. FURNISHED. ROYAL PRODUCTS, G. P. O. Box 154, Brooklyn, N. Y. 18-3t

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
The monkey made 19 arm movements between the top and bottom of the pole, and if he had not slipped back each time would have traveled 19 feet.

Wildwest Stories Dip
TOLEDO (P)—Fairy tales and wild-west stories are giving away to demand for books dealing with aviation, athletics and vocational topics according to the 1938 experience of the public library. Children's tastes are leaning away from the imaginative to the realistic and practical. Last year Toledoans read 1,907,627 books taken from the library. Non-fiction demand rose 16 per cent.

"Why do you want such a big sink?" asked the plumber.
"Well," explained the man who was building a new house, "when my wife leaves in the summer, she's generally gone for a month."

ALLEY OOP

SO DOWNS THE DAY OF THE BIG WEDDING... MUCH HURRYING AND SCURRYING ABOUT... IN THE ABSENCE OF BELLS THE DRUMS OF MOO BOOM OUT THE GLAD TIDINGS—

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—WHO'S THAT WARTY BY HER SIDE?

WASH TUBBS

SEVERAL DAYS PAST ROWDY IS ABLE TO RETURN TO WORK.

I HOPE YOU WON'T LET THAT LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN EASY AND ME INTERFERE WITH OUR FRIENDSHIP, WASH.

WHY, AH—NO, ROWDY, OF COURSE NOT.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT! YOU'RE A REAL GUY! WHY, EVER SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID, WASH, YOU'VE BEEN SORT OF A HERO OF MINE... I WOULDN'T LOSE YOUR FRIENDSHIP FOR THE WORLD!

WHY, THANKS, ROWDY.

THE KNOT IS TIED

ALL RIGHT, OOP—WITH WEDDING AX, PLEASE

AK? OH, YEH! HERE Y'ARE, FOOZY

WOOWOOWOOWO MY POOR LIL' GIRL, BUCK UP, NANKY

CLONK!

I, GRAND WIZARD OF WOO, DO NOW PRONOUNCE YOU, ZEL, AND YOU, FOOZY, MAN AN' WIFE!

HOORAY!

EARLY AMERICAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle • 12 Returns.

1 Early American leader, Benjamin.

8 He won fame as a —

13 Biblical high priest.

14 Music drama.

16 Unrequited.

17 Seasoning.

18 Living.

19 Boys.

20 To attempt.

21 To be sick.

22 To handle.

24 Period.

25 Like.

26 Hurried.

28 Snake-like fish.

30 Grief.

31 Laughter sound.

32 Famous.

35 Exclamation.

37 To shun.

38 To total.

40 Solemn.

12 Returns.

15 Knock.

17 He was a successful —

21 Lava.

23 You.

26 Semidiameters.

27 Auto body.

29 Fat.

31 Meat.

33 Sun god.

34 Publicity.

36 Horse food.

38 Eagle.

40 Encircled.

42 Occurrences.

43 To dishevel.

45 A date.

47 Period of time.

48 Definite article.

50 Toilet box.

54 Measure of cloth.

56 Carbonated drink.

58 Hawaiian bird.

9 Sick.

10 Adult tadpole.

60 Measure of area.

41 Mud.

61 He was known as a —

43 Neat.

44 Myself.

46 He was also an of —

49 Monkey.

51 Ever.

52 Cabin.

53 Short letter.

55 Backs of necks.

57 Iron cup.

59 Musical note.

11 To enrich.

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Want It Printed RIGHT?

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO HELP ME, FOR—THAT SONG LARD AND I WROTE WAS ABSOLUTELY ORIGINAL! BUT SOMEBODY STOLE IT BEFORE WE HAD IT COPYRIGHTED!

BUT HOW DID SOMEONE ELSE HEAR IT?

I FIGURE IT MUSTA BEEN STOLEN BY SOMEONE—THE DAY WE SOOACU—CAST IT OVER—NUTTY'S SHORT-WAVE STATION!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AWH, I GUESS I'LL BE GOING UP TO CLEAN THE NURSE'S SEAT.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, SISTER?

LET'S SIT DOWN! I THINK WE OUGHT TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED. BESIDES, I'D LIKE TO HEAR ALL ABOUT YOUR LITTLE STITCHES—IN THE PEN.

THE "COUNT" IS CURIOUS

THERE'S NOT MUCH TO TELL REALLY—I GOT A COUPLE OF THE USUAL RUN-AROUND—BREAD AND BUTTER—

HOLD IT A MINUTE—WHERE'S THE DOOR BUZZER?

HAVE A PAIR OF TELEGRAMS—ONE'S FOR YOUR SISTER AND THE OTHERS FOR THE STATE PEN! AND IF I OPEN THEM BOTH—

This Is Too Much

GOSH! THEY SURE HANDED YOU A DINKY OFFICE, DIDN'T THEY?

OH, IT'S OKAY FOR A BEGINNER. I GUESS.

THE HECK IT IS! NOT FOR A FRIEND OF MINE. MY OFFICE, WASH, I INSIST I WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER.

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By Roy Thompson and Charles Coll

YOU OUGHT TO WRITE TO THEM!

A LOT OF GOOD THAT WOULD DO! GOSH, IF ONLY THERE WAS SOME WAY OF PUTTING A KICK IN THE PANTS IN AN ENVELOPE!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Plant a Tree

He who plants a tree
Plants a hope.
Rootlets up through fibres blindly
grope;
Leaves unfold into horizons free.
So man's life must climb
From the clods of time
Unto heavens sublime.
He who plants a tree
Plants a joy;
Plants a comfort that will never cloy;
Every day a fresh reality,
Beautiful and strong,
To whose shelter throng
Creatures blithe with song.
If thou cloudest but know, thou hap-
py tree,
Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee!
He who plants a tree,—

He plants love,
Tendrils of coolness spreading out above
Wayfarers he may not live to see.
Gifts that grow are best;
Hands that bless are blest;
Plant! Life does the rest!
Heaven and earth help him who plants
a tree,
And his work its own reward shall be.
—Selected.

Miss Marie June Webb of Henderson State Teachers College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb.

Miss Ellen Carrigan had as week-end guest, Miss Ruby Worldly of the Hot Springs Public school faculty.

Joe Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb had as Saturday guests, Mrs. R. F. Tucker, Miss Mary Tucker and Miss Joyce Tillman of Gurdon.

There will be a called meeting of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall. Business of importance will be discussed and a full attendance is urged.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. R. Hamm, South Main street.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Saint Mark's Episcopal church.

Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Mrs. Kate Betts, James William Cantley and Miss Martha Cantley have returned from a motor trip to Houston, Texas, where they attended the National Flower Garden Show.

Miss Mary Nell Carter of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carter and other homefolks.

The junior-senior division of the

Mrs. John Barrow Purchases Beauty Shop

Mrs. John Barrow of Ozan has purchased Stuart's Beauty Salon, South 1st street, and has taken charge. It was announced Monday. Mrs. Barrow said additional operators would be added and that the name of the beauty shop would be changed. Later announcements will be made.

Band Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the band room at the high school. A full attendance is urged.

By special invitation, Mrs. Tully Henry was guest soloist at the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church in Texarkana.

Mrs. Martin Pool and Luthur Hollamon Jr., have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended a convention of the Coca Cola dealers. They returned via New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Fannie L. Crutchfield left Sunday for her home in Spartanburg, S. C. after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

J. L. Powell of Hope underwent a major operation at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Barnes hospital at St. Louis. A daughter, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, is attending his bedside.

THEATERS

At the Snenger
Hal Roach's hilarious screen comedy, "Topper Takes a Trip," sequel to "Topper," one of last year's biggest laugh hits, opens on Wednesday at the Snenger theater, with Constance Bennett of the latter production again cast in a light comedy role which permits her to go through a series of "dematerializations."

The new film, based on a screenplay by Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne, was directed by Norman Z. McLeod, who also staged "Topper" and other notable film productions. The supporting cast, reading like a bluebook of Hollywood celebrities, includes Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Alexander D'Arcy, Verree Teasdale, Franklin Pangborn and Paul Hurst.

The story of "Topper Takes a Trip" concerns the mad, merry antics of Constance Bennett, as Marion Kerby, and Roland Young, as Cosmo Topper, on the sunny sands of the French Riviera, whither Miss Bennett has gone to "do a good deed" and where, instead, she almost upsets the Toppers' lives. The production is a United Artists release.

Name Supervisors

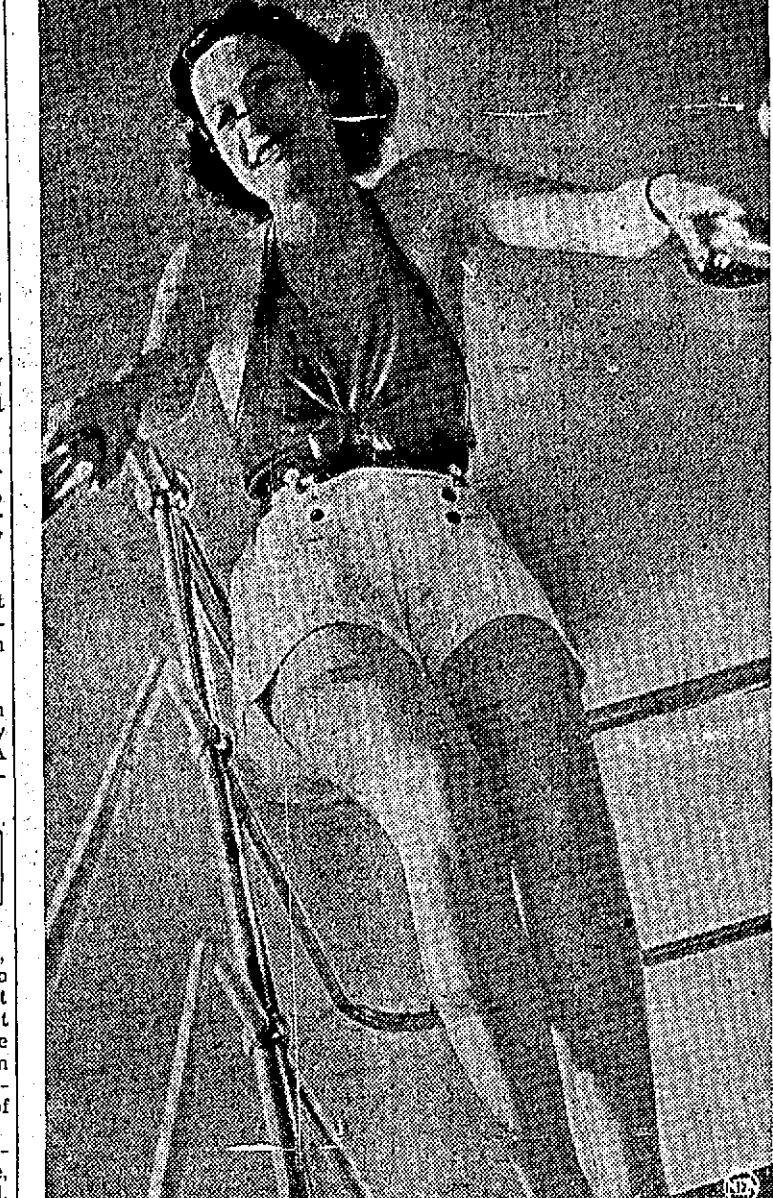
(Continued from Page One)

veloping a complete co-ordinated erosion control program.
The board of supervisors will also solicit help from any government or state agency that can be of assistance or is in position to help in solving the erosion control problems in the district. Those agencies in position to render aid many include the Extension Service, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope, Biological Survey, Soil Conservation Service, Vocational Agriculture, and Farm Security Administration.

Hitler Slows Hymn

BERLIN. — (AP) — Deutschland Uber Alles, the German national anthem, will be played slower in future, Adolf Hitler declaring last week "representing a massacre of the hymn."

Play Togs That Ride Crest of Style Wave



THIS smart play suit for lucky girls who can take spring cruises includes well-tailored white slacks in a synthetic material that has the surface texture of fine woolen but is cool as cotton. The scarlet halter has an interesting bowknot neckline. The outfit was snapped aboard the S. S. Pilsudski.

noon affairs.
Pattern 8419 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.
The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.
For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



By CAROL DAY
Here's a lovely new design for bridge afternoons, club affairs and luncheons. It is charmingly soft and dressy, yet simple enough to please women who want to look slimmer than they are and therefore avoid any fussy detailing. The shirring on the shoulders not only takes care of bust fullness, but also concentrates emphasis at the top.
The skirt is slenderizing as can be. That device of cutting the waistline in one with the skirt panels always makes you look many pounds slimmer.
Make this of thin wool, flat crepe, chiffon or georgette, and wear a brilliant brooch or clip at the plain V-neckline. You'll find it your favorite and most flattering dress for after-

8419

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PSYCHOLOGIST
She Can Solve Your Problems.
(Short Time Special)
YOUR ANALYSIS 50c
Hotel Capital 10 to 8 Daily

FINAL
CLEARANCE
WINTER
DRESSES
2 for \$5.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Paul Whiteman to Play at Spa Club

Joan Edwards to Appear With Band at Club Belvedere

A successful vocalist today must not only be a good singer but she must be a competent poet as well, according to Joan Edwards, popular songstress with Paul Whiteman, who appears in Hot Springs, Ark., at the Belvedere Club, March 5 and 6.

Not a week passes without Joan's changing lyrics and writing whole new choruses to popular songs. "Changing words and altering the lyrics is sometimes a singer's best device for acquiring a style of her own," says Miss Edwards.

"A swing instrumentalist takes a plenty of liberties with the melody. That gives him 'style.' So why shouldn't singers be allowed to alter words and meanings if the changes make the songs more suitable to their personalities?"

"Out of deference to the composer, his song should be given at least one faithful rendition—say, on the first chorus. From then on, however, the singer has a right to be his own poet."

"There are a certain number of amenities the vocalist must observe. For example, whenever I change so much a song word of established lyrics, I first get permission from the composer. Then I notify the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers that there've been some changes made."

Joan has other reasons for editing her musical "copy." For example, there are many words which Joan does not like either because they are not in themselves musical, or because they require a lip contortion or a constriction of the jaws which interferes with the sounding of a clear musical tone. "Although popular singers don't have to be uoey Byrons," says Joan, "some feeling for words and rhymes is indispensable."

Uses Sound Waves to Curdle Milk

TOLEDO. — (AP) — A sound laboratory here finds that it can sour milk by sound waves and then reverse the process to sweeten the milk again. Sound waves also can be produced to create nausea. As by-products of the loud-speaker filed the laboratory has developed listening devices to find leaks in underground pipes and to locate ore bodies.

Accommodating

Bridegroom: "And now, dear, that we are married, let us have a clear understanding about our affairs. Do you wish to be president or vice-president?"

Bride (sweetly): "Neither. You be both. I'll just be the treasurer."

Infatigable
"Ah wants a quav of sanctified milk."
"What you all mean is pacified milk."
"Look henh, small one, when ah needs inflammation ah'll specify."

Moscow's Moving-Making

MOSCOW. — (AP) — A sort of "private Hollywood" for newsreels is being built on the Klyazma river in the outskirts of Moscow. The movie center will consist of 15 buildings, clustering around the big central newsreel building which contains four large studios for interior production as well as administrative offices, library and preview rooms.

Caught Cold?

To relieve distress—rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB
USED BY 3 MILLIONS OUT OF 5

Needle Mystery Sticks Doctors



Medical men considered the possibility that the needle between the fingers of Mrs. Mary Tozzo, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y., may have passed from her body to the body of her baby Dolores before the child was born. Five months before Dolores came along Mrs. Tozzo sat on a couch, felt a sharp sting, soon forgot it. Recently a doctor extracted a needle from the bandaged spot on Dolores' back.

Has Business Gain
TOLEDO. — (AP) — This city closed 1938 with business at 87.8 per cent of the 1930 level for a net gain of 5.5 points during the year, according to the monthly survey of the bureau of business research of University of Toledo.

QUERY OF WOMEN HAS STARTED IN ARKANSAS!

Latest word of the women's query given to show how CARDUI helps to now going on in the South and West thus builds up physical resistance. In reveals these impressive facts: "Where you helped by CARDUI?" this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, first five cities visited, 470 out of 500 users questioned said "Yes"—that's 94%! Little Rock's record: 100 questioned, 88 "Yeses"! famous product. Have YOU tried? The word of users everywhere is CARDUI? Adv.

Exquisitely Styled... Fashioned to Perfection



For Every Feminine Fancy and Need!

98c
Sizes 31 to 52

In Charming Lace Trimmed or Smooth, Tailored Styles

• Will Not Sag or Twist!
• Figure Molded in Fit!
• Cut With Ample Fullness!
• Launder Like a Charm!

Pamper your love of slip beauty with Miss Elaine! Priced appealingly low ... in an intriguingly varied selection ... they answer your slip problems in a smart and thrifty manner! Choose from gleaming satins or crepes ... in several delightful styles of which only two are here illustrated!

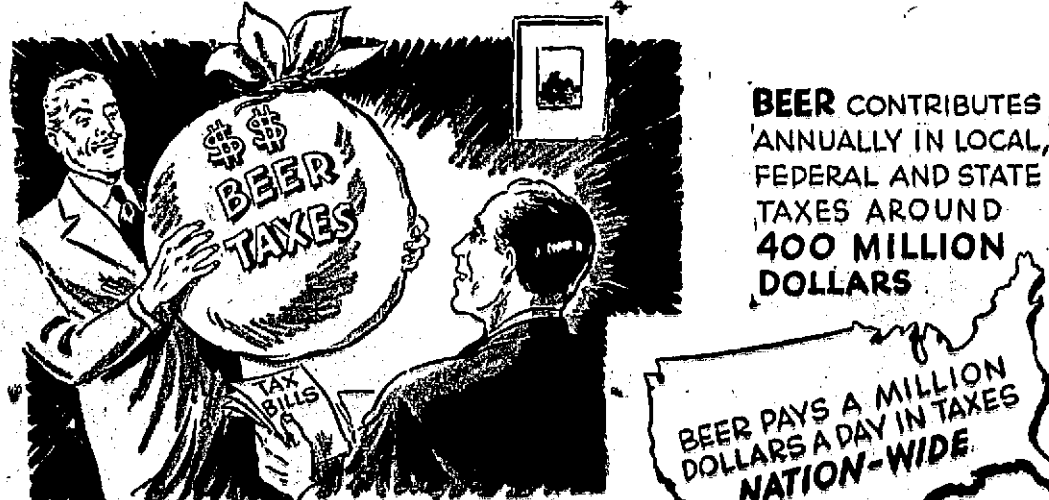
PHOENIX
Vita-Bloom
HOSIERY

98c PHOENIX shades literally bloom with loveliness because of the exclusive VITA-BLOOM process.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

HERE, MR. TAXPAYER is a MILLION DOLLARS A DAY To Lighten Your Tax Burden



BEER CONTRIBUTES ANNUALLY IN LOCAL, FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES AROUND 400 MILLION DOLLARS

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES NATION-WIDE



HERE, MR. WORKMAN, ARE A MILLION JOBS CREATED BY BEER

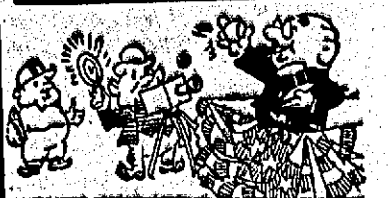
SEE how many public benefits brewing has helped create in only five years! How can the brewing industry preserve these benefits for the people and itself?
The answer, brewers realize, lies in with the distribution of their mild, wholesome beverage through responsible retail outlets. Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can

—and will—cooperate with all law enforcement authorities to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.
May we send you a booklet giving interesting facts about beer, and discussing the brewers' self-regulatory program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



THE SPORTS PAGE



Longhorns Top Of Southwest Race

Five of Seven Teams Still Have Chance at Title Honors

Associated Press Writer
Baltimore, Texas University, meek as a mouse when the experts ignored it in pre-season predictions, chugged nervously into a four-day recess Sunday at the top of the Southwest Conference.

No eggs ever were so thoroughly scrambled as the title chase, with five of seven teams still maintaining mathematical possibilities of winning, or trying for the pennant.

"None but the brave, however, would deny that Texas, camped permanently in its home court, and favored by the remainder of its schedule, had a splendid opportunity to cash in."

The Longhorns, playing the league's first all-around court game, trounced Blinding Southern Methodist 39-36, the second time, 38-21, and squeezed by Baylor, 41-39, last week. Thus they disposed of two formidable contenders and set themselves for games with Wilkes Texas Christian and second-place Rice this week and Texas A. and M. the next.

Rice, which beat Texas Christian 41-30, and Southern Methodist 39-36, has the toughest schedule of the league. The Owls must play Baylor at Waco and Texas at Austin this week-end, and engage improving Arkansas in a two-game series at Houston next week.

Week's end found Rice half a game behind Texas, with six wins and two losses, against seven wins and two losses, but it seemed doubtful the Owls could sustain their winning form long enough to take care of their three chief opponents.

Arkansas, in third place with five victories against three defeats, had an opportunity to hold off A. and M., which has won but two of eight games, in a two-game series this week-end in the Ozarks.

Whether A. and M. will be very easy is problematical, but if so, the Razorbacks can take it easy until the big series with Rice.

Baylor must meet Southern Methodist at Dallas after the clash Friday with Rice.

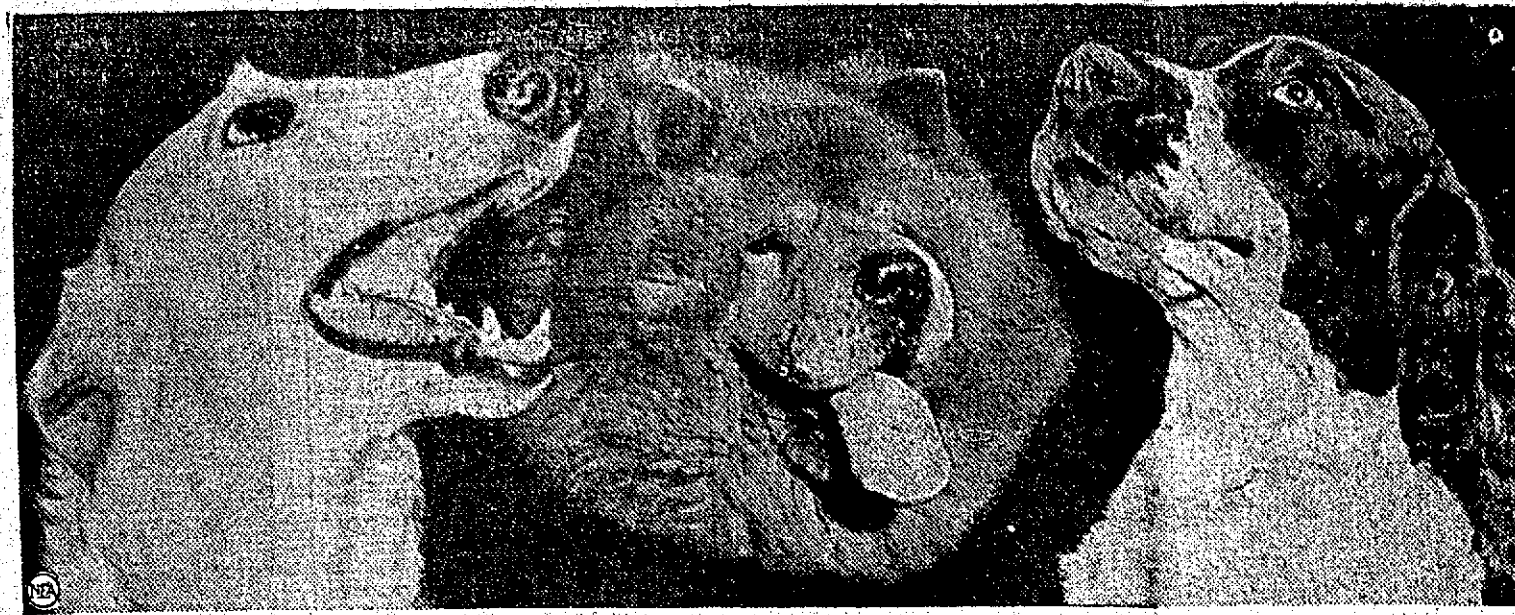
Southern Methodist continued its alarming fall last week, dropping its third and fourth straight games. Baylor broke even, patching up the loss to the Mustangs with a 47-23 victory over A. and M., which took revenge on Texas Christian, 44-36.

W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Texas	7	244	300
Rice	6	233	293
Arkansas	5	333	395
Baylor	6	430	356
Southern Methodist	5	342	339
Texas A. and M.	2	6	259
Texas Christian	0	10	311

This Week's Schedule
Monday: Southern Methodist-A. & M. at College Station.
Thursday: Texas-Texas Christian at Austin.
Friday: Rice-Baylor at Waco.
Arkansas-A. & M. at Fayetteville.
Saturday: Southern Methodist-Texas Christian at Dallas.
Texas-Rice at Austin.

Vaughn Goes Ahead in Race
DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—While John Adams of Arkansas was idle, Grady Vaughn, Baylor's sophomore guard,

It's Show Time and the Country Goes to the Dogs



More than 3000 prize-seeking canines strutted in the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden. An interested miss is Yona O'Baron's Wood, left, Bonzo's American-bred bitch, entered by Mrs. Mary Lindhorst of New York. Quite satisfied with himself is Lu Ching's Red Rajah, center, a chow shown by Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Baltimore. The majestic fellow on the right is Colonel of Audley, best of English Springer Spaniels, entered by T. Norman Morrow.

Willisville Girls, Prescott Boys Win

Win Junior Titles in Nevada County Cage Tournament

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Willisville girls and the Prescott boys emerged victorious in the Nevada county junior basketball tournament which closed here Saturday night.

The Willisville girls whipped Prescott 40 to 2 in the finals and the local boys defeated Falcon 40 to 12 for the championship.

High scorers in the boys game was Baker, with 13; Ferguson, with 12 and Simpson, with nine.

The Prescott high curly wolves will play the Okolona boys here Tuesday night.

W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Texas	7	244	300
Rice	6	233	293
Arkansas	5	333	395
Baylor	6	430	356
Southern Methodist	5	342	339
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Texas Christian	0	10	311

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

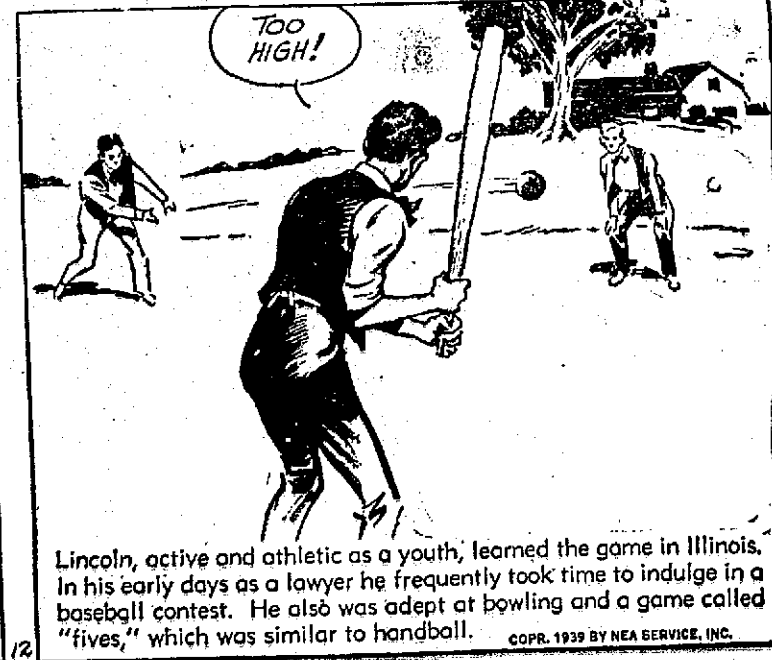
Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.
Hope High Schedule
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

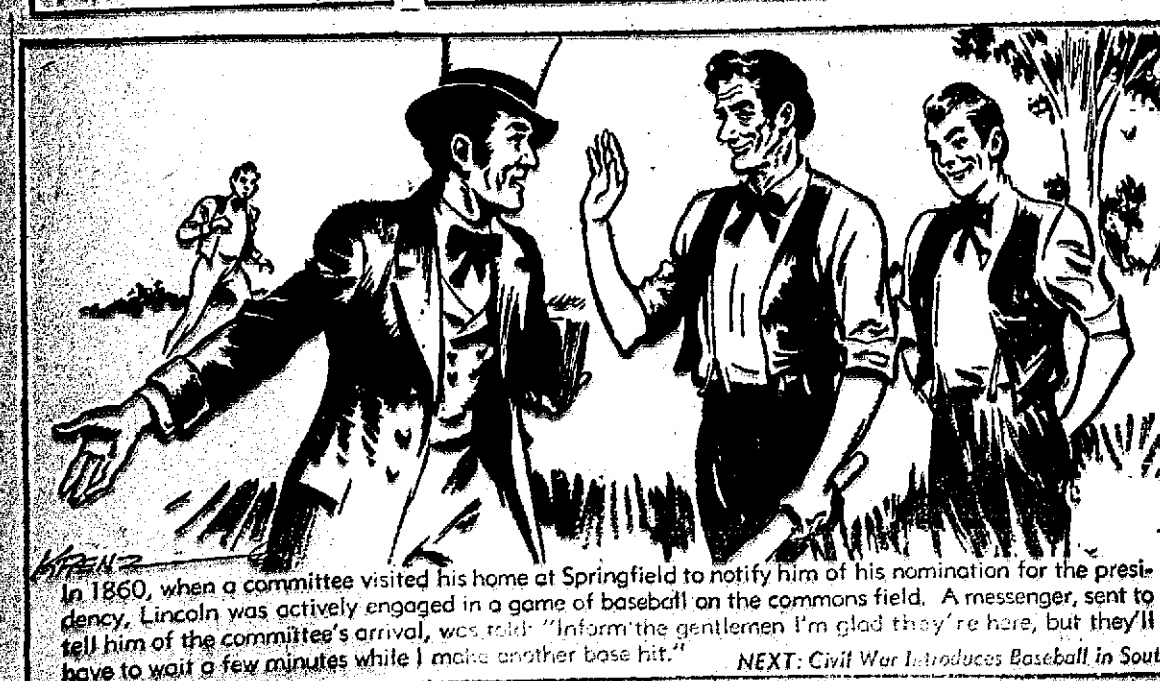
No. 12—Abe Lincoln, the Ball Player



Abraham Lincoln was the first President to become an ardent baseball enthusiast, both as player and spectator.



Lincoln, active and athletic as a youth, learned the game in Illinois. In his early days as a lawyer he frequently took time to indulge in a baseball contest. He also was adept at bowling and a game called "fives," which was similar to handball.



In 1860, when a committee visited his home at Springfield to notify him of his nomination for the presidency, Lincoln was actively engaged in a game of baseball on the commons field. A messenger, sent to tell him of the committee's arrival, was told "Inform the gentlemen I'm glad they're here, but they'll have to wait a few minutes while I make another base hit."

NEXT: Civil War Introduces Baseball in South.

Bottled Baby Bear



This "Snowy White" is something of a dwarf himself—and how he goes for bottle feedings. The polar bear baby, believed first to be born in captivity, lives at the zoo in Stockholm, Sweden.

Robison, Rotary Club to Bowl Monday Night

Monday night at Fair Park the Geo. W. Robison Co. will bowl from 8 until 9 o'clock and the Rotary club will bowl from 9 until 10 o'clock. No one else will be allowed to bowl during these hours.

Box Score

Following is the box score of the Hope-Benton basketball games played at Hope Saturday afternoon and night in which Norman Green set a new conference scoring record of 42 points for a single contest.

Hope	FG	FT	PF	TP
Green	11	1	3	23
Murphy	0	1	0	1
Jones	12	5	1	29
Baker	4	4	4	12
Eason	2	1	1	5
Taylor	1	0	1	2
Beckworth	0	1	0	0
Beckworth	0	1	0	0
Calhoun	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	14	10	74

Benton	FG	FT	PF	TP
Roan	3	0	2	6
Moore	2	2	4	6
West	0	0	2	0
W. Crawford	4	2	4	10
Gotten	0	0	4	0
Cunningham	1	0	1	2
Honeycutt	0	0	4	0
D. Crawford	0	0	2	0
Nelson	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	4	24	24

Hope	FG	FT	PF	TP
Green	17	8	0	42
Murphy	4	3	2	11
Jones	5	4	0	14
Baker	1	1	3	3
Eason	1	0	0	2
Taylor	1	1	1	3
Fuller	1	0	0	2
Calhoun	0	0	0	0
Beckworth	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	17	7	77

Benton	FG	FT	PF	TP
Roan	3	0	4	6
Moore	2	1	4	5
West	1	0	4	2
W. Crawford	1	0	4	2
Gotten	0	0	4	0
Cunningham	1	0	3	2
Honeycutt	0	0	4	0
D. Crawford	0	0	4	0
Nelson	2	0	0	4
Totals	9	1	27	19

Willisville Cagers Defeat Walkesville

Willisville High School basketball team came from behind to defeat Walkesville, 47 to 35, at Willisville last Wednesday night. At the half, Walkesville led, 22 to 19.

There are more than 1,000,000 followers of the sport of archery in the United States.

Title Game to Be Played on Monday

Columbus and Prescott Independents Meet at Gymnasium

Monday night at Hope High School the 282 Service Station of Prescott will play the Columbus Independents in the finals of the Area Independent basketball tournament.

Preliminaries between the Gulf Oilers and the Alton CCC will begin at 7 o'clock.

Columbus won its way to the finals by defeating Archer Motor and Alton CCC, while 282 beat Gulf Oilers and Spring Hill.

Both teams will be eligible to enter the district WPA tournament to be held in Hope the latter part of the week.

Hutchinson Prize Detroit Pitcher

Pacific Coast Rooters Say He Will Be Big Help to the Tigers

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK—From the Pacific coast circuit comes this spring's most talked of major-league rookie—Freddie Hutchinson.

He's just 19 and only a couple of years off the sandlots but he was voted last year's outstanding minor-leaguer. The 200-pound, 6-foot-2 right-hander won 25 games and lost 7 for Seattle and compiled an earned-run average of 2.48. Pacific coast rooters say he'll make as big a splash in the American league as did Joe DiMaggio.

Virtually every major-league club with any loose dough hopped into the bidding for this strong-armed pitcher. Just when everyone thought the Pittsburgh Pirates had him booked, the Detroit Tigers grabbed him for \$50,000 and four players. That was one of the highest prices ever paid for a green rookie.

Other "Permanents"
Some scouts doubt if he's quite ready for the majors yet. But the Tigers, who need pitching as sorely as a polar bear needs ice, are going to give him every chance.

Several other far westerners seem likely to grab permanent jobs. Connie Mack uncased a pile of cash for infielder Bill Lillard, who hit .335 for San Francisco, and Pitcher Robert Joyce, who won 18 for Oakland.

The New York Giants pitching staff, a questionable quality with the sore-armed Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher, hopes to use Manuel Calvo, San Diego right-hander. This 6-foot-4

Feminine Touch



Readers of Daily Nebraskan sports pages for the first time in University of Nebraska history are reading the comment of a woman sports editor now that June Bierbörger has been appointed.

Italian ace, who won 22 and lost 9, has been the Pacific's strikeout king for the last two seasons.

The Boss Listens
Charles English, Los Angeles third-baseman who batted but 19 home runs and hit .303, has an idea he can barge into the Cincinnati infield. Bill McKinzie's listening.

Other rookie graduates include: Pitcher Henry Phippen, Sacramento, to the Philadelphia A's; Catcher George Dickey, Portland, and Infielder Tom Carey, Hollywood, to the Boston Red Sox; Pitcher Bob Eugene Lillard and Infielder Glen Russell, Los Angeles, to the Chicago Cubs; and Pitcher Robert Lee Sherrill, Catcher Herman Franks, Infielder Joe Orsigo and Outfielder Elvin Adams, Sacramento, to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tide Thanks Gotham
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Eight members of Alabama's varsity boxing squad come from New York City.

Grid Prospect
UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Lee Smith, all-state football guard from Meridian who has enrolled at Mississippi, has six given names in his signature. The 199-pound prospect's full moniker is Lee Stanislaus Columbus Joseph Henry Smith.

Prescott Football Card Announced

Bobcats Are Included on Curly Wolves' Schedule for 1939

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott High School football schedule for 1939 is complete with the exception of two games. Coach Story is seeking an opponent for the opening game of the year, September 15, and for November 17.

Prescott is expected to have one of its best teams in the past five years. The schedule follows:

September 15—Open.
September 22—Texarkana, here.
September 29—Camden, here.
October 6—Open, here.
October 13—Nashville, there.
October 20—Gurdon, here.
October 27—Smackover, here.
November 3—Paragould, here.
November 10—Hope, here.
November 17—Open, there.
November 22—Bauxite, there.

Sports of All Sorts

Limit For Cagers
NEW YORK—Although basketball will not be a regular part of the 1940 Olympic program, the organizing committee plans exhibitions which will be limited to players not more than 6 feet 1 inch tall. America's team in Berlin averaged 6 feet 4 inches and when they played Japan's five-footers the little brown men seldom touched the ball.

Smith Girls Ski-Minded
NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—No less than 200 Smith College undergraduates are making winter sports, chiefly skiing, their main interest in both physical education work and off-hours.

One Hand Enough
NEW YORK—Ed Sadowski, Seton Hall cage star scored 22 points against Scranton College with one hand in a cast.

Gives Up Army Life
HOUSTON—Johnny Murrell, former Army blocking back, has left the service and has entered the oil business in Texas.

Grid Prospect
UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Lee Smith, all-state football guard from Meridian who has enrolled at Mississippi, has six given names in his signature. The 199-pound prospect's full moniker is Lee Stanislaus Columbus Joseph Henry Smith.

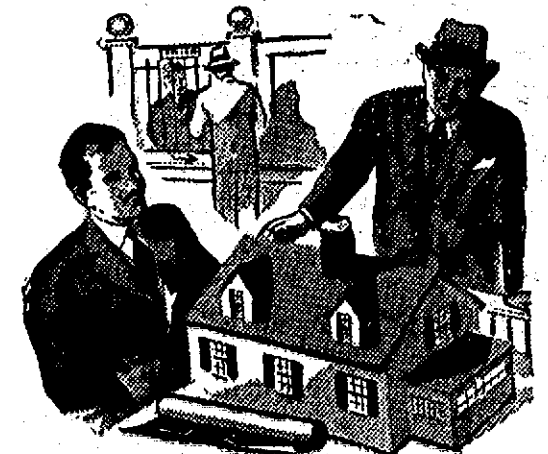
Beautiful Park Drive Lots are Now Being Offered at SPECIAL SALE!

Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

RENT RECEIPTS WILL NOT BUY YOU A HOME

Finance Under the F. H. A. PLAN

5% INTEREST
10% Down - Balance
10 to 25 Years



The F. H. A. Plan Also Applies to Remodeling and Refinancing

Drive out TODAY—select your lots during this special sale and we will arrange your F. H. A. Loan up to and including 25 years at 5% interest for construction of your new home. Your payments will be less than you are now paying rent. These lots can be bought SUBJECT to approval for an F. H. A. Loan.

Representative will be on duty at the lots to help you during these four days.

Also if eligible we will arrange your F. H. A. Loans on new or existing property any place in Hope.

Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

For Information See or Call
T. H. CLEVELAND
Henry Hotel
Special Representative
HARRY SHIVER
104 E. Avenue C
Phone 259

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steel and daughter of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Phillips.

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E. C. Taylor was a business visitor in Nashville Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith of Cooper, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Mary Mayfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamlee of Emmet, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamlee.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Mrs. Johnny Wade and Eva Jane Wade were shopping in Prescott Thursday afternoon.

CLUB NOTES

Hickory Shade
The Hickory Shade Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Celesta Rogers on February 16.

The meeting was called to order by the president. There was 8 members answered to the roll call and one visitor.

Mrs. John Rogers read 5th chapter of Gel. A prayer followed by Mrs. Bruce, Miss Wilma McKelvie gave a very interesting talk on clothing materials and floor finishes.

The club will meet in March with Mrs. Joe Willette.

FLORENCE

Gas Rangers

High Quality

Low Price

Kitchen Proved
WESTINGHOUSE

Pacemaker

Refrigerators.

Easy Payments

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

PHONE 789

FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed

SHOE REPAIRING

We Pick-Up And Deliver

MASTERS SHOE REPAIRING

ENJOY YOURSELF
Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real
Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich.
Always Fresh.

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT

Frank Drake, Owner

Have One on Me



Liquor and Death . . . boon companions of the highway . . . traffic's unbreakable team . . . don't try to beat them . . . it can't be done. Any time you're inclined to think you can get away with drinking at the wheel, take another look at this grim warning and have another think.

Movie Cameras Unreel
Fortune for Multi-Millionaire

Happiness reigned in the lives of the Brulatours when this picture was taken of them in New York on last New Year's Eve.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Homesickness Is Painful But Is Very Easily Cured

A certain amount of homesickness is good for children. If a child is a way some place where he has practically the same care, the same attention and an environment suitable for his age and experience, he is usually better off for a little change.

One time the girls were at camp. Mary, only ten, was a home girl, had never been away for more than a day or two at a time and it was a problem to know what to do about her. Yet I felt that this splendid camp, run by a grand woman who understood girls of all ages, might

be the very thing she needed. The child had a fixity about home. She should be having experience not entirely associated with us. Besides her sister was going, too. The camp was two hundred miles away from where we lived.

So she went. And then the letters began. Mary was homesick. She wrote, not stay. She just had to get back to us. She was crying day and night. Current letters from Virginia said that Mary was fine and that Miss Price and all the girls were trying so hard to make her happy.

But that one about crying was too much for me. So I said, "We are getting in the car tomorrow and going to camp and bring Mary home."

We arrived. The first glimpse I had of my small daughter, she was astride a spirited horse. She rode right up to us and there was no hint of homesickness about her. There were hugs all around when she slid off her steed and she joined the little group.

I felt a tug at my arm. "I don't want to go home," Mary whispered. "I love it here now."

Nostalgia Didn't Last
So we stayed a day or two in a nearby hotel and visited the camp morning and evening. We had the girls to lunch with us, but Mary was anxious to get back to camp for a swimming lesson. At the end of summer she came home brown and strong and more sure of herself than I had seen her for years. Next year she wanted to go back. She did.

She still gets homesick, although she is married and a mother. But that is normal. She has become a "mixer." She is never terrorized by change. She accepts the world as a fluid place and not a fixed thing. Her horizon has widened. What would have happened had we brought her home? Nothing much, I suppose. But it did her good to be with new people, have new experiences and get away.

(Copy right 1939, NEA Service Inc.)

The tough part of being a fighter is you practically have to starve yourself on the day of a fight—Tony Galento.

By PAUL ROSS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Jules E. Brulatour has had smooth sailing on financial seas — but rough going on the marital one.

Several fortunes and three wives have been accumulated since the turn of the century by the large-nosed, dignified-looking multi-millionaire who never really attracted the public's eye until he began to be photographed in night clubs and theaters and ocean liners with the dramatically blonde and lavishly kowtow Mrs. Brulatour No. 3—formerly Hope Hampton, movie actress.

It is safe to say that while Brulatour lay in a New York hospital with an unexplained bullet wound in his neck and the District Attorney's office was investigating the mystery, there was no interruption in the flow of dollars into Brulatour's personal treasure chest.

For Brulatour appears to have a

virtual monopoly on the distribution of movie film in the United States and almost every dramatic gem unveiled on the screen increases his fortune.

Fortune in Films

Brulatour was born in New Orleans, La., some time in the 1870's. He attended two small colleges and Tulane University, married in 1894, settled in New York city in 1898. His first real job was as traveling salesman for a New Jersey manufacturer of photographic papers. Next, he obtained a connection as American sales manager for a French manufacturer of fine photographic plates, papers and motion picture film.

This job put him in a strategic position in the budding motion picture industry. He was elected president of the Motion Picture Sales and Distribution Company, comprising the independent producers. He also helped organize the Universal Film Company.

Brulatour soon became associated with the Eastman Kodak Company as U.S. distributor of its movie film. By 1915 he was worth an admitted \$700,000.

The Brulatours had three children: Marie, Yvonne and Claude Jules. But in 1911, Clara Isabella Brulatour and her husband separated and in 1915 they were divorced in Kentucky on grounds of incompatibility. Brulatour began to pay his wife \$20,000 a year alimony. The "incompatibility" turned out to be a beautiful actress and artist's model named Dorothy Gibson, known to millions of Americans as "the Harrison-Fisher Girl."

Honored by France

Dorothy Gibson had survived the Titanic ship disaster. But her 1917 marriage to Brulatour only survived a short time. They were divorced in 1921, the court granting Dorothy \$10,000 a year alimony. During the war, in the meantime, Brulatour had had some kind of connection as head of the movie branch of the Commission of Public Information in France. For his work there he was later made a member of the French Legion of Honor.

Along about the time Dorothy began suing Brulatour for divorce, the film man became the manager of glamorous, red-headed movie actress Hope Hampton. They were married in August, 1923. Confided the groom to the press, "We have been out together constantly but we were always chaperoned wherever we went."

In August, 1924, Clara Isabella Brulatour, his first wife, was killed in an auto accident in Cairo, Egypt. Brulatour met his returning orphaned children at the pier in New York.

Banker and Backer

That year, two other things happened. Brulatour became a director of the Chelsea Exchange Bank in New York and Hope Hampton was fired from the lead role of "Madame Pompadour," a pretentious musical show, after a tryout in Philadelphia. The producers said she was nervous.

After a few other attempts at becoming a great prima donna, Hope went to France where she sang with the Opera Comique among other places. The reports from France said she did very nicely.

In 1930, the Chelsea bank was tak-

Ice Queen Gets
Royal Support

Dorothy Gardner, Smith College senior of Steubenville, O., Queen of the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H., is "enthroned" on the arms of Whit Miller of Seattle, Wash., captain-elect of the Dartmouth eleven.

over by the New York State Banking Department. To safeguard the money of depositors, director Brulatour and others organized a new bank, the Merchants Bank and Trust Company.

Three years later, this bank was also taken over by the Banking department. When, in 1930, the department attempted to assess bank chairman and stockholder Brulatour for \$166,823 to satisfy debts, Brulatour denied ownership of 12,985 shares of Merchants stock. The stock was now owned, he contended, by Brulatour, Inc., a corporation. His son, Claude Jules, was president of this corporation.

At the present time Brulatour is a member of the advisory board

SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday: The rigorous beauty treatments are an ordeal for Susie but she agrees to go on with Jeff's encouragement. He says he will stick with her.

CHAPTER XIV

JEFF asked eagerly, "How do you like the publicity? That's my idea, urging the girls to profit by your experiences. Later I have in mind a radio program, Swen putting you through your paces. We'll call it, 'The Susie road to beauty.' Maybe, if there's enough response, you can sponsor a question and answer column in the paper." His voice was rich with enthusiasm.

"Quite a program," Susie observed. "Certainly a lot more to it than meets the eye." She laughed good-naturedly. "Do you know what I remind myself of?"

"No. Tell me."

"I knew a little boy who received a guitar for Christmas. He was crazy about cowboy yodeling on the radio and day. When he got it he went for his first lesson and what do you suppose the poor youngster thought? He thought, one lesson was all he needed, that the teacher would show him how to play and—presto—he'd play."

"I get it," Jeff laughed. "You thought someone would show you how to be beautiful and—presto—you'd be beautiful."

She nodded. Jeff was an understanding person. She liked him. Odd how easy it was to tell him things. Remembering how Dick had smitten her dumb she thought it extremely odd.

Out of her thoughts she asked, "Do you know Dick Tremaine, Jeff?"

"Yeah," he said, wheeling the car into his stall in the garage. "I used to know Dick well. He's several years younger than I am, but we went to the same summer camps when we were kids."

Haven't seen much of him recently. My father lost his money and Dick's didn't. It makes a difference."

"I just wondered," Susie murmured. They went in the employees' entrance. Groups of men and girls at the lockers greeted them and looked curiously at Susie.

"Do you know Dick?" Jeff asked, pursuing the subject.

"He went to the University," she said. "He liked my waffles." On an impulse she added, "I had a date with him once."

She waited for the surprised lift of Jeff's eyebrows. It did not come.

"Dick's all right," he said. "I used to think him quite a baby, hated to have him tagging me around, but he's all right." Jeff got off the elevator with a cheery, "Good luck, Susie," and she went on to the gymnasium.

SWEN met her. "Did you drink three glasses of hot water with lemon juice?" he asked suspiciously.

"Yes, Swen," Susie felt happy, lifted. Jeff knew Dick, admired him. It was almost as if she'd had a glimpse of Dick. She hurried to the dressing room and donned the brief suit. On with the task of making herself over for Dick.

She had her breakfast, a pint of orange juice, one slice of toast so thin that it crackled when she bit into it, black coffee. The day went on, work, rest, hair sunning, more orange juice in mid-morning, a glass of water every hour. A young artist made a pen sketch of her while she sunned her hair, another as she lay down with her feet in the air. He was a clever artist, a few lines, the face blank. Susie knew the sketches would appear in the paper with the next day's lesson.

In the afternoon, after the kneading and pounding and spanking, after the restful massage, Emma covered Susie with a sheet and two girls took over the job. One worked on Susie's nails, finishing with cream rubbed into her hands and arms and a treatment for her elbows. The other girl toiled over her feet, pedicuring the nails, trimming the callouses, smoothing them with delectable lotions. Susie drowsed while this was going on, blissfully relaxed.

Followed a busy week, a profitable week from Mr. Harker's point of view. The drug department reported 89 calls in one day for Susie's shampoo, the tea room was swamped with orders for Susie's diet. Women called John Harker to commend him, to ask questions, even to report progress.

"May we see Susie when you've finished with her?" they asked. And, "Is she a real girl? Does she really do all these things?"

Mr. Harker congratulated Kane and Jeff Bowman on their campaign.

At the end of the first week poor Susie, the subject, the experimental laboratory for beauty, the guinea pig, had just about reached the end of her own particular string. Swen was merciless, Emma hard as the well known nail, Jeff sympathetic but inflexible. The fact that Susie lost seven pounds during that first, gruelling week brought her small comfort.

Her stomach, expanded for 22 years, refused to shrink. Instead, it folded up on itself, pinning constantly, gnawing and grinding. She filled the aching void with orange juice, with water, with unsweetened tea. She chewed on her broiled lamb chop and toast to the last thread and crumb. She

forced her stiff muscles to perform miracles in the way of stretching and straining and doubling, she tightened her belt three inches.

It was when the battle had raged for seven days that Susie fell; that is, she was prepared to make the downward plunge, had not the faithful Jeff been on the job.

Sometimes Jeff doubted if he would ever attain success in his chosen field. He knew himself to be a good advertising man, he was fairly bubbling over with ideas. John Harker listened to Jeff's ideas and acted upon many of them, slowly but steadily his pay increased but, to his disgust, Clifford Kane had the last word and got the credit.

On this night, a week after the beautifying began, Jeff had taken Susie to her hotel. He often drove her out, it was on his way home, he liked to hear of the daily events, they gave him more ideas. On this particular evening Susie had said not one word. There was a kind of weary desperation that made him park his car a block from the hotel and walk back with the intention of taking her to Edna.

His mother was vitally interested in Susie, often she urged Jeff to bring her home with him. Jeff had hesitated on several counts, the first being the matter of food. Edna was a hospitable soul, possibly didn't appreciate the importance of Susie's diet.

This night, however, he decided that Susie needed Edna and walked back to the hotel. Poor Susie, she hadn't even said good night. Passing the drug store in one corner of the hotel Jeff stopped and exclaimed softly.

Susie sat at a small table in the rear. Even from the sidewalk Jeff sensed her attitude of mind. Defiant, reckless, for-the-moment-don't-care.

Gazing at her he saw a white-coated young man place a tall glass before her and to his horror, he recognized it. A double malted milk, chocolate, thick. As Susie inserted a huge straw into the mixture Jeff strode through the door.

He marched to her table. Susie, her lips parted over the straw, stopped in arrested motion. No habitual drunkard, lately having signed the oath of abstinence, caught with a flask in his hand, could have looked more guilty.

"Susie," Jeff exclaimed.

Her lips closed over the straw and Jeff swung on the glass. There was a sharp struggle, foamy liquid slopped on the table. Jeff was victorious.

(To Be Continued)

BARBS

A recent birthday in Doom prompts the thought that the day may come when Hitler will be only an anniversary.

While there may be many things wrong with the Munich pact it must be remembered that nobody is in the trenches as a result of it.

The senator who wants no peasants

of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, of New York. This bank makes loans to motion picture studios.

Hopeful Hope
In the meantime, Hope was continuing her singing career. In 1934 Brulatour admitted putting up \$4000 so that one Thomas Nazaro, a Boston baker and opera impresario, would stage "Manon" and "La Boheme" there. Hope had the lead roles in both. The opera company lasted one week.

In 1936 there were rumors that Hope and Brulatour would start a New York opera company to rival the Metropolitan. It came to nothing. Then, in 1938, Hope went to Hollywood to make a picture. Here, contented in the movies were a much better way to spread musical culture among the masses than some stodgy old opera company.

In this country is evidently about six months behind on his fashion news for midday.

Vegetable luncheons serve a great need in the scheme of things. Nothing contributes so much to the enjoyment of the next meal.

Vitamin diets are great things, but the healthiest man we know gets his diet to the grocery store and.

Jesse James as portrayed by Hollywood is merely an errant youth, but in the light of some alleged goings on in New York federal court where a judge is said to have borrowed \$500,000 from litigants, Jesse was practically by a Sunday school teacher.

The Most Complete
assortment of
SEED

and allied
FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

MONTS SEED STORE

Hope
Ark.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

STATE OF ARKANSAS, PLAINTIFF
v. NO. 5256
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND
SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit: on the 4th day of September, 1939, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:
LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
FORFEITED FOR 1935 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Part of Section	Section	Tax, Penalty Area and Cost
Henry Johnson	Township 10 South, Range 23 West	E½ NW 31	30 12.70
Jim Scott	Township 11 South, Range 23 West	SW SW 20	40 5.12
Georgia Noland	Township 9 South, Range 24 West	SW SE 36	40 8.18
A. W. Cobb	Township 10 South, Range 24 West	SW NE 4	40 6.55
D. D. Fontaine	Township 12 South, Range 24 West	SW SW 7	40 6.55
M. F. Wafer	Township 13 South, Range 24 West	S 3 A, SW NW SE 21	3 5.51
Ocie Hightower	Township 10 South, Range 25 West	S½ SE 14	20 3.49
D. D. Fontaine	Township 10 South, Range 25 West	NE NE 12	40 6.65
Barton Heirs	Township 11 South, Range 25 West	NW NE SW 12	10 1.80
Roy Searles	Township 12 South, Range 25 West	SE SW 9	40 6.65
Polly Bolden	Township 14 South, Range 25 West	SE NW 35	40 8.50
J. D. Trimble	Township 9 South, Range 26 West	NW SE 34	40 6.65
D. D. Fontaine	Township 10 South, Range 26 West	W½ E½ E½ NE 22	20 2.80
D. D. Fontaine	Township 10 South, Range 26 West	W½ W½ E½ NE 22	20 2.80
Pauline Lazrus	Township 11 South, Range 26 West	NW NW 24	100 18.63
Lillie White	Township 12 South, Range 26 West	E½ NE 24	80 9.70
Lillie White	Township 12 South, Range 26 West	E½ SE 24	80 15.60
E. G. Porterfield	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	E½ SW 23	80 12.70
E. G. Porterfield	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	W½ SE 23	80 12.70
H. C. Brunson	Township 11 South, Range 26 West	SW SE 9	40 3.69
Roots Pet. Co.	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	SW SE 27	40 "1923"
Roots Pet. Co.	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	N½ SW SE 1	20 "1923"

In whose name Assessed	Lot	Tax, Penalty Block and Cost
D. D. Fontaine	13, 14, 15, 16	3 1.23
D. D. Fontaine	4, 5, 6	4 1.60
D. D. Fontaine	5 to 22	9 1.69
R. C. Reed	TOWN OF COLUMBUS	16 .92
W. H. Jefferson	TOWN OF FULTON Smith's Addition to Fulton	8 1.41
Lula Sloan	Shult's Sub-division to Fulton	9 1.41
Hope Brick Works	TOWN OF GREEN OAKS	3 4.41
James Tyree	TOWN OF HOPE	3 7.11
Mrs. L. J. Gillespie	3 and 4 Pt. 5 and 6 Allen Addition to Hope	12 26.75
Wiley Mack	2	5 11.46
Ella Robinson	12	7 .98
Willie Mae Loudermilk	8	11 .98
R. W. Muldrow	Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope 1 and 2	5 2.20
J. L. Stringer	Foster Addition to Hope E½ 4 and 5	8 22.38
Berry Stuart	Tellington Addition to Hope	1 20.19
Eucy Daniels	Walls Addition to Hope	3 7.09
E. T. Kennedy	1 and 2	17 2.72
J. W. Ashley	N½ 4 and 5	20 7.18
Jake Walker	TOWN OF MCNAB Maxwell's Addition to McNab 11 and 12	1 2.00
W. T. Martin	TOWN OF PATMOS 1 and 2	12 8.55

Witness my hand and seal on this 28 day of Jan. 1939
RALPH BAILEY
Chancery Clerk.

Jan. 30, Feb. 5, 13, 20, 27, March 5

WARNING

March 1st is the last day to buy City Automobile License without penalty.

After March 1st there will be a

Blevins

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Have One on Me



Liquor and Death... boon companions of the highway... traffic's unbeatable team... don't try to beat them... it can't be done. Any time you're inclined to think you can get away with drinking at the wheel, take another look at this grim warning and have another think.

Movie Cameras Unreel Fortune for Multi-Millionaire



Happiness reigned in the lives of the Brulatours when this picture was taken of them in New York on last New Year's Eve.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Homesickness Is Painful But Is Very Easily Cured

A certain amount of homesickness is gone for children. If a child is a way some place where he has practically the same care, the same attention and an environment suitable for his age and experience, he is usually better off for a little change.

One time the girls were at camp. Mary, only ten, was a home girl, had never been away for more than a day or two at a time and it was a problem to know what to do about her. Yet I felt that this splendid camp, run by a grand woman who understood girls of all ages, might

be the very thing she needed. The child had a fixity about home. She should be having experience not entirely associated with us. Besides her sister was going too. The camp was two hundred miles away from where we lived.

So she went. And then the letters began. Mary was homesick. She could not stay. She just had to get back to us. She was crying day and night. Current letters from Virginia said that Mary was fine and that Miss Price and all the girls were trying so hard to make her happy.

But that one about crying was too much for me. So I said, "We are getting in the car tomorrow and going to camp and bring Mary home."

We arrived. The first glimpse I had of my small daughter, she was astride a spirited horse. She rode right up to us and there was no hint of homesickness about her. There were hugs all around when she slid off her steed and she joined the little group. I felt a tug at my arm. "I don't want to go home," Mary whispered. "I love it here now."

Nostalgia Didn't Last

So we stayed a day or two in a nearby hotel and visited the camp morning and evening. We had the girls to lunch with us but Mary was anxious to get back to camp for a swimming lesson. At the end of summer she came home brown and strong and more sure of herself than I had seen her for years. Next year she wanted to go back. She did.

She still gets homesick, although she is married and a mother. But that is normal. She has become a "mixer." She is never terrorized by change. She accepts the world as a fluid place and not a fixed thing. Her horizon has widened. What would have happened had we brought her home? Nothing much, I suppose. But it did her good to be with new people, have new experiences and get away.

(Copy right 1939, NEA Service Inc.)

The tough part of being a fighter is you practically have to starve yourself on the day of a fight—Tony Galento.

By PAUL ROSS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Jules E. Brulatour has had smooth sailing on financial seas — but rough going on the matrimonial one.

Several fortunes and three wives have been accumulated since the turn of the century by the large-nosed, dignified-looking multi-millionaire who never really attracted the public's eye until he began to be photographed in night clubs and theaters and ocean liners with the dramatically blonde and lavishly towed Mrs. Brulatour, No. 3-formerly Hope Hampton, movie actress.

It is safe to say that while Brulatour lay in a New York hospital with an unexplained bullet wound in his neck and the District Attorney's office was investigating the mystery, there was no interruption in the flow of dollars into Brulatour's personal treasure chest.

For Brulatour appears to have a

virtual monopoly on the distribution of movie film in the United States and almost every dramatic gem unveiled on the screen increases his fortune.

Fortune in Films

Brulatour was born in New Orleans, La., some time in the 1870's. He attended two small colleges and Tulane University, married in 1894, settled in New York city in 1898. His first real job was as traveling salesman for a New Jersey manufacturer of photographic papers. Next, he obtained a connection as American sales manager for a French manufacturer of fine photographic plates, papers and motion picture film.

This job put him in strategic position in the budding motion picture industry. He was elected president of the Motion Picture Sales and Distribution Company, comprising the independent producers. He also helped organize the Universal Film Company.

Brulatour soon became associated with the Eastman Kodak Company as U.S. distributor of its movie film. By 1915 he was worth an admitted \$700,000.

The Brulatours had three children: Marie, Yvonne and Claude Jules. But in 1911, Clara Isabella Brulatour and her husband separated and in 1915 they were divorced in Kentucky on grounds of incompatibility. Brulatour began to pay his wife \$20,000 a year alimony. The "incompatibility" turned out to be a beautiful actress and artist's model named Dorothy Gibson, known to millions of Americans as "the Harrison Fisher Girl."

Honored By France

Dorothy Gibson had survived the Titanic ship disaster. But her 1917 marriage to Brulatour only survived a short time. They were divorced in 1921, the court granting Dorothy \$10,000 a year alimony. During the war, in the meantime, Brulatour had had some kind of connection as head of the movie branch of the Commission of Public Information in France. For his work there he was later made a member of the French Legion of Honor.

Along about the time Dorothy began suing Brulatour for divorce, the film man became the manager of glamorous, red-headed movie actress Hope Hampton. They were married in August, 1923. Confided the groom to the press, "We have been out together constantly but we were always chaperoned wherever we went."

In August, 1924, Clara Isabella Brulatour, his first wife, was killed in an auto accident in Cairo, Egypt. Brulatour met his returning orphaned children at the pier in New York.

Banker and Backer

That year, two other things happened. Brulatour became a director of the Chelsea Exchange Bank in New York and Hope Hampton was fired from the lead role of "Madame Pompadour," a pretentious musical show, after a tryout in Philadelphia. The producers said she was nervous.

After a few other attempts at becoming a great prima donna, Hope went to France where she sang with the Opera Comique among other places. The reports from France said she did very nicely.

In 1930, the Chelsea bank was tak-

Ice Queen Gets Royal Support



Dorothy Gardner, Smith College senior of Steubenville, O., Queen of the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H., is "enthroned" on the arms of Whit Miller of Seattle, Wash., captain-elect of the Dartmouth eleven.

en over by the New York State Banking Department. To safeguard the money of depositors, director Brulatour and others organized a new bank, the Merchants Bank and Trust Company.

Three years later, this bank was also taken over by the Banking department. When, in 1930, the department attempted to assess bank chairman and stockholder Brulatour for \$166,223 to satisfy debts, Brulatour denied ownership of 12,885 shares of Merchants stock. The stock was now owned, he contended, by Brulatour, Inc., a corporation. His son, Claude Jules, was president of this corporation.

At the present time Brulatour is a member of the advisory board

BARBS

A recent birthday in Doorn prompts the thought that the day may come when Hitler will be only an anniversary.

While there may be many things wrong with the Munich pact it must be remembered that nobody is in the trenches as a result of it.

The senator who wants no peasants

of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, of New York. This bank makes loans to motion picture studios.

Hopeful Hope

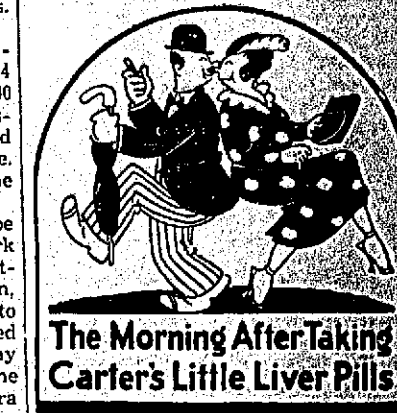
In the meantime, Hope was continuing her singing career. In 1934 Brulatour admitted putting up \$4000 so that one Thomas Nazaro, a Boston baker and opera impresario, would stage "Moulin" and "La Boheme" there. Hope had the lead roles in both. The opera company lasted one week.

In 1936 there were rumors that Hope and Brulatour would start a New York opera company to rival the Metropolitan. It came to nothing. Then, in 1938, Hope went to Hollywood to make a picture. Hope contended the movies were a much better way to spread musical culture among the masses than some stodgy old opera company.

in this country is evidently about six months behind on his 'fashion' news for milady.

Vegetable luncheons serve a great need in the scheme of things. Nothing contributes so much to the enjoyment of the next meal.

Vitamin diets are great things, but the healthiest man we know gets his diet to the grocery store and back. Jesse James as portrayed by Hollywood is merely an errand youth, but in the light of some alleged entries on in New York federal court where a judge is said to have borrowed \$500,000 from litigants, Jesse was practically a Sunday school teacher.



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Hope Ark

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

STATE OF ARKANSAS, PLAINTIFF

DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND

SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the day of September 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to wit on the 4th day of September, 1939, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

FORFEITED FOR 1935 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Township	Section	Range	Section	Area	Cost	Tax	Penalty
Henry Johnson	Township 10 South,	1/2 NW	23 West	31	80	12.70		
Jim Scott	Township 11 South,	SW SW	23 West	20	40	5.12		
Georgia Noland	Township 9 South,	SW SE	24 West	36	40	6.18		
A. W. Cobb	Township 10 South,	SW NE	24 West	4	40	6.68		
D. D. Fontaine	Township 12 South,	SW SW	24 West	7	40	6.68		
M. F. Wafer	Township 12 South,	S 3 A, SW NE	24 West	21	3	6.51		
Ocie Hightower	Township 13 South,	1/2 SE	24 West	14	20	3.59		
D. D. Fontaine	Township 10 South,	NE NE	25 West	12	40	6.68		
Barton Heirs	Township 11 South,	NW NE SW	25 West	12	10	1.86		
Roy Searies	Township 12 South,	SE SW	25 West	9	40	6.68		
Polly Bolden	Township 14 South,	SE NW	25 West	35	40	8.55		
J. D. Trimble	Township 9 South,	NW SE	26 West	34	40	6.68		
D. D. Fontaine	Township 10 South,	W 1/2 E 1/2 NE	26 West	22	20	2.86		
D. D. Fontaine	Township 10 South,	W 1/2 E 1/2 NE	22	20	20	2.86		
Pauline Lazarus	Township 11 South,	1/2 NW	26 West	24	100	16.68		
Lillie White	Township 11 South,	1/2 NE	26 West	24	80	9.70		
Lillie White	Township 12 South,	1/2 SE	26 West	24	80	15.61		
E. G. Porterfield	Township 12 South,	1/2 SW	26 West	23	80	12.70		
E. G. Porterfield	Township 12 South,	W 1/2 SE	26 West	23	80	12.70		
H. C. Brunson	Township 12 South,	SW SE	27 West	9	40	3.69		
Roots Pet. Co.	Township 11 South,	SW SE	26 West	27	40	"1923"		
Roots Pet. Co.	Township 12 South,	NW SE	27 West	1	20	"1923"		

In whose name Assessed

TOWN OF CLOW

Lot

3 1.23

4 1.68

5 1.69

16 .92

TOWN OF FULTON

Smith's Addition to Fulton

6 and 7 8 1.41

Shull's Sub-division to Fulton

9 1.41

TOWN OF GREEN OAKS

1 3 4.41

James Tyre 3 and 4 3 7.11

TOWN OF HOPE

Mrs. L. J. Gillespie 3 and 4 Pt. 5 and 6 12 26.75

Allen Addition to Hope 2 5 11.46

Wiley Mack 12 7 9.88

Ella Robinson 8 11 2.28

Willie Mae Loudmilk 1 5 2.28

R. W. Muldrow 1 and 2 5 22.38

Foster Addition to Hope 8 22.38

J. L. Stringer 1/2 E 1/2 4 and 5 8 22.38

Berry Stuart 1 1 20.19

Lucy Daniels 3 2 7.09

E. T. Kennedy 1 and 2 17 2.72

J. W. Ashley 1/2 4 and 5 20 7.13

TOWN OF MC NAB

Maxwell's Addition to Mc Nab 1 and 12 2.06

TOWN OF PATRICIA

W. T. Martin 1 3.55

Witness my hand and seal on this 19th day of February, 1939.

(To Be Continued)

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LUCK'S TOURIST COURT

Frank Drake, Owner

WARNING

March 1st is the last day to buy City Automobile License without penalty.

After March 1st there will be a \$1.00 penalty.

After March 10th there will be a \$2.50 penalty.

There positively will be no extension of time on license.

Signed,

Albert Graves Mayor

How Is W. Lee O'Daniel Getting on as Governor?

By NEA Service
AUSTIN, Tex. — When W. Lee O'Daniel landed Texas with his Hill-billy band and won the governorship in 36 days with a majority of 30,000 over 11 opponents, he advocated a six-point platform.
It included the Golden Rule, Ten Commandments, \$30 pension for everybody over 65, driving out professional politicians, reducing state expenses and bringing more factories to Texas.
Now, a few weeks after his inauguration, unkind critics are saying the only plank he has lived up to are the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule.
The day after his spectacular inauguration before a record crowd of 50,000 at the University of Texas football stadium, he dumbofounded the old people by announcing not \$30 pensions for everybody, but a pension based on need.
Astoundment was widespread, too, when the governor, nominated the first primary, indorsed one officeholder of 50 years standing and another who had held office 10 years, for election in the second primary.
His recommendation of a 1 1/2 per cent tax to be collected every time money changed hands, in an effort to raise \$45,000,000, was another shock to his supporters, since \$45,000,000 in new state spending was inconsistent with his pledge of economy. And now Legislators asked, can the state attract more factories by threatening them with a pyramiding turnover tax on everything they buy and sell?
For a week not a single one among the 181 legislators dared sign a "transition" tax bill which Mr. O'Daniel, obliging, submitted with his message. Finally, a sales tax advocate signed it, but apologized, saying he wouldn't vote for it on a bet. He was merely extending the governor a courtesy.
"To the House microphone strode a smug, sturdy as the one of poetry, and swung words with the force of the sledge hammer he used back at Wharton in South Texas."
"His message was a stink bomb," shouted W.S. Galbreath, the blacksmith legislator. "If he's going to give us advice like that, we ought to pass a law making it a felony for the governor to address the Legislature."
"Glorious House members whooped and sent the echo of cheers flying toward the governor's office, on the same floor of the Capitol."
Organized labor was wounded when O'Daniel named Joe Kunschik of Austin, member of a labor-hated company union, unaffiliated either with A.F.L. or C.I.O., as state labor commissioner.
East Texans were angry when the governor appointed a Dallas (North Texas) man, Carr P. Collins, as East Texas representative on the Highway Commission.
American Legionnaires were peeved



Governor W. Lee O'Daniel showed his fellow Texans criticism and praise.

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CHAPPING is a real skin ailment. Therefore the best to use a medicinal treatment. Mentholatum contains remedial ingredients that quickly soothe hot chapped skin, relieve the painful smarting and promote more rapid healing of the skin. So, whether you have chapped lips, chapped hands, or chapped ankles, get quick relief by applying Mentholatum Jars or tubes, 30c.
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Gives COMFORT Daily
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Peruvian General Killed in Revolt

Seizes Palace After President Leaves—Slain by Loyal Troops

LIMA, Peru — (AP) — Gen. Antonio Rodriguez, taking advantage of the absence of President Benavides, seized the government palace about 2 a. m. Sunday in an attempted overthrow of the government, and was killed.
General Rodriguez, minister of government and interior since 1935, escorted the president to the pier at Callao, Lima's port, Saturday night when Benavides and a party of government ministers boarded the naval transport, Rimac, for a three-day holiday. He embraced the president, expressed wishes that he would have a happy holiday, and bade him farewell.
After seizing the palace, Rodriguez proclaimed himself head of the government and issued two manifestos, one addressed to the nation and the other to the armed forces, in which he explained his far-reaching measures to replace the Benavides administration. The city, unsuspecting what was going on at the palace, was celebrating a carnival.
A reliable source said the attempted coup occurred this way: Rodriguez, who in the absence of the president at his palace at Laperla sometimes slept at the governmental palace in his capacity of minister of the interior which has command of police, arrived at the governmental palace about 2 a. m.
He ordered Captain Ismides, chief of the machine gun section quartered at the palace, to report to him, and told him that he (Rodriguez) was assuming the executive post since Benavides was leaving Peru.
Fretting to obey Rodriguez' order to hand over command of the machine gun section to a new chief, Ismides climbed to the observation tower, but not until after telephoning presidential quarters at Laperla. He then locked himself in the tower and aimed machine guns at the palace entrance.
Benavides' aides then took measures to counteract the coup by starting troops from their barracks for the palace. First to arrive was a unit of troops headed by Sgt. Major Rizo Patron, who entered the palace.
"I came to do my duty," he informed Rodriguez.
Rodriguez explained that he was chief executive because Benavides was sailing for Europe.
"That is untrue," the officer replied.
Whereupon Rodriguez tried to seize the officer's pistol, but Rizo Patron quickly fired twice, killing the leader of the coup. Troops began arriving to take up strategic positions on avenues about the palace.
Rodriguez plans weekly broadcasts from the Governor's Mansion and has prospective opponents of his program shaking for fear he will discipline them over the radio, carrying news of their opposition to folks back home.

Any One of These Cardinals Could Be Elected Pope



Cardinal Maglione
A brilliant diplomatic career preceded elevation to the purple of Luigi Cardinal Maglione in 1933. He was born in Naples in 1877, and ordained to the priesthood in 1901. After a thorough study of diplomacies at the Pontifical Gregorian University, he had served in the secretariat of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, after which he had been sent to Switzerland to direct assistance work during the World War. In 1926, he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio of Paris. Monsignor Maglione signed with Premier Briand two agreements providing that liturgical honors due French representatives in the East would be suspended; if France did not maintain her embassy to the Holy See. His final act as dean of the diplomatic corps was a plea for international peace.
Only 32 years old when he was named Bishop of Gubbio in 1935, Angelo Maria Cardinal Dolei has served in both pastoral ministry and diplomacy. His greatest renown was won by his services in the years of the World War as Apostolic Delegate in Constantinople. His charity work so impressed the government that a monument to Pope Benedict XV was raised in Turkey, land of different race and religion. When Pius XI sought a diplomat to effect a concordat between Rumania and the Holy See, his choice fell upon Dolei, now Archbishop of Amalfi. The results surpassed all hopes and Dolei was made Nuncio at Bucharest in 1923. He was elevated to the purple in the Consistory of March, 1933, and in 1936, took over the suburban Diocese of Palestrina. He also serves as Archbishop of the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore.
Cardinal Boggiani
Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, Plo Cardinal Boggiani, Bishop of Porto and Santa Rufina, was born in 1863. Ordained in 1879, he offered himself for missions and was sent to Constantinople. Recalled some years later, he taught in Dominican colleges at Chieri and Graz, then was sent to Genoa as a parish priest. When Pius X Xordered an apostolic visit to all Italian dioceses, Father Boggiani was selected as one of the Visitors, covering 23 districts. In 1909, he was named Bishop of Adria and later Archbishop of Edessa. Pope Pius XI called him to Rome in 1914 and appointed him Assessor of the Consistorial Congregation, in which office he directed the conclave which elected Pope Benedict XV. He was created a Cardinal in 1961 and named Chancellor in 1933.
Cardinal Pizzardo
Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo was born in Savona, Italy, in 1877. He was ordained in 1903, appointed secretary to the Nuncio of Bavaria in 1909. In February, 1922, Pope Pius XI confirmed him as Substitute of the Secretariat of State. Monsignor Pizzardo was later called as Secretary of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. On March 28, 1930, the Pope raised him to the titular Archiepiscopal church of Cirro, from which he passed, a month later, to that of Nicea. Since 1921, the name of Pizzardo has been linked with many great church events through his collaboration with other officials and his filial devotion to the late pontiff. He has executed much of the reorganization of Catholic action in Italy and has published documents designed to further worldwide church activity.

According to statistics, there were 177,790 saloons, 7090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before prohibition.
Although cooler than the outside air, the interior of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is excessively hot, due to lack of ventilation.

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.
How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family pack, or ten cents for the trial package. —(adv.)

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CITY MEAT MARKET

steak and all the accessories.
Carradine and Gibson Gowland staged a contest to see which could look the most villainous. This was voted a draw. Then Max Asher, make-up man on the picture, did some sleight-of-hand. As a side line, Asher owns a magic shop in Hollywood and sells a lot of mechanical tricks to actors.
It was time to go back to work, but Frank Baker, Australian technical adviser, gave an exhibition of cracking a bull whip. He also gave several of us a chance to try it. Victor McLaglen was pretty good. I almost decapitated myself. . . . About that time, there was an argument between Jack Roach, location manager, and Gene Morgan, actor and night club master of ceremonies. Roach's horse had cast a shoe and Morgan was trying to bet that he knew how to put it on. He did.
Finally they set up the camera and equipment and began taking movies of a man galloping from house to house yelling that Captain Fury had been captured. This was pretty dull, but there was some unscheduled excitement. A big black horse had been tied to a limb of an artificial tree. The animal grew jittery, broke off the limb, and bolted.
The group around the camera and sound booth. Two men went headlong over a fence; most of us dived under a truck. The horse swerved.
Audra Lindley, stand-in for June Lang, was sitting in a canvas chair and bending down over a make-up box. If she had heard the commotion and straightened up there would have been a serious accident. But she didn't, and the big black jumped right over her.
Miss Lindley didn't seem much flustered, but she did wish a still photographer had been on the job to snap the narrow escape. She said disconsolately that things are always happening to her, but by the time they get to the local papers her adventures always are attributed to the stars or leading ladies. All such incidents are appropriated by press agents to get the names of better-known actresses into print. Miss Lindley thinks she could use the publicity, too.



Cardinal Lavitrano

Entrance of Luigi Cardinal Lavitrano, archbishop of Palermo, into the service of the church largely was a consequence of an earthquake which leveled his native city of Porto d'Ischia in 1883, leaving him an orphan. Born March 7, 1874, Luigi Lavitrano was ordained a priest, in 1898 after obtaining degrees in philosophy, theology and canon law. Father Lavitrano became an instructor at the Institute Leoniano in Rome in 1902, the year Pope Leo XIII created the institute. Later he was named rector of the institute. He was appointed the bishop of Cava and Sarno in 1914 and became archbishop of Palermo in 1928. He received the red hat of the cardinal Dec. 15, 1929, from the late Pope. He will be 65 in March.



Cardinal Dalla Costa

Elin Cardinal Dalla Costa, archbishop of Florence, who will be 67 on May 14, was named to the College of Cardinals in 1933. Born in 1872 at Villaverla, a little village in the province of Vicenza, he early exhibited a serious and meditative character. Cardinal Dalla Costa was ordained to the priesthood of Schio, and two years later took a doctor's degree in the Royal University of Padua, where he had already made a brilliant record. As the archpriest of Schio, his first major seat, Dalla Costa gained praise and honors from the government and army high command during the World War. In 1923 he was elected bishop of Padua and in December 1931, was called by Pope Pius XI to become bishop of Florence, and a little more than a year later was made a cardinal.

Orchid perfume largely is made up of synthetic substitutes, since it is so expensive to make it in a pure state.
The planet Uranus was created with six moons for half a century; it actually has four moons.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Stars Sometimes Have More Fun On the Set Than in the Movie

HOLLYWOOD.—The "Captain Fury" company was preparing to go back to Hollywood from location in the Malibu hills. John Carradine and I stood watching the hustle of departure and listening to the wise-crackery and ribbing of the crews.
He said, "This has been the kind of day that makes me glad I'm in the movie business. You know, we have a lot more fun than the people who see the pictures."
Carradine ought to know, because he likes the business in spite of his usually unpleasant roles. This time he is a homicidal maniac who goes around reciting poetry and stabbing people—doing both at the same time. Between shots, though, he can loll back and rhapsodize on the fun of working in pictures.
The locale of "Captain Fury" is Australia, and the story concerns the persecution of the early settlers and their revolt against the land barons. For most of the action, Hal Roach has rented about 50 acres of eucalyptus groves and dotted it with cabins. No kangaroos, bomboomies or koalas.
Looking for the company, which was supposed to be down along the creek somewhere, I first came upon Margaret Roach, daughter of the producer and a featured player in this film. She was sitting on a rock sketching a landscape. Not bad. She said, "They went that way," and pointed down to the right.
It Glittered, But It Wasn't Gold
In a little while I came upon some technicians, on their hands and knees in the creek bed, examining rocks. They said, a little defiantly, that they were looking for gold. One of the boys had found a chunk of rock with a big fleck of free gold in it. (Later it developed that some gold leaf from one of the sun reflectors had been planted in the rock by a joker.)
Upstream, Roach himself was directing a scene in which a gang of convicts were toting rocks. The supposed prisoners were having an easy time of it. At noon we went back to camp and found, instead of the box lunches most studios serve, a husky meal of

Movie Scrapbook



PLAYED HEBREW COMICS IN VAUDEVILLE FOR 25 YEARS. NEVER STUDIES HIS LINES.

HUGH HERBERT
LIKES FISHING, GOLF AND SWIMMING. CHIEF BOBBY IS SARDENING. LIVES FINSCHLE.
By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARRO
Hugh Herbert was in the first talking picture . . . that is he was the voice behind the screen reading lines for male characters on the screen . . . claims to be the only Scotchman who ever spoke Yiddish . . . distinguished himself on Broadway as actor, writer and producer of plays and vaudeville sketches . . . collaborated with Murray Roth on "Lights of New York," first 100 per cent talking picture . . . has his lines read to him before doing a scene, then ad libs them . . . likes a good game of pinocle.

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